

The Weather
Cloudy tonight. Low 35-40.
Rain tomorrow. High 44-48.
Rain or snow Thursday.
High, 46; low, 38; noon, 46.
River, 5.38 feet. Relative
humidity, 59 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

VOL. XC.—NO. 47

Associated Press Service — AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959

United Press International

18 Pages

7 CENTS



CASTRO TAKES OFFICE—Fidel Castro watches Cuban President Manuel Urrutia place signature on official document making Castro premier of the nation yesterday. The rebel leader had already signed the paper. His first moves were to slash in half his own pay and that of cabinet ministers, and approve reopening of gambling casinos. (AP Photos)

Beck's Trial In Tax Dodge Near Climax

Case Expected To Go To U. S. Jury In Tacoma Tomorrow

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The income tax evasion trial of Dave Beck, 63, once one of the most powerful men in the U. S. labor movement, is expected to go to a federal jury of eight men and four women Wednesday.

The government spent 57 days, entered thousands of exhibits and put 115 witnesses on the stand in its effort to prove the former president of the Teamsters Union evaded \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53. Total cost of the trial itself has been estimated at more than \$203,000.

After the government led its witnesses through lengthy and involved testimony concerning Beck's intricate financial affairs, the defense dramatically closed its case with presentation of only one accountant.

Carl Houston, whose Seattle firm prepared many of Beck's tax returns and helped establish his bookkeeping system, took the stand Monday. He entered into evidence the books of the Beck-owned B & B Co. which handled most of the labor leader's financial transactions.

Government attorneys and Internal Revenue Service agents, who began investigating Beck's personal finances more than five years ago, had never seen the records which have been held by Beck's lawyers as privileged documents.

Present and former members of the giant Teamsters organization, members of Beck's family, ex-college football players, secretaries, gardeners and grocers have taken the stand since the marathon trial began Nov. 10.

The government based its case on the "net worth" method. Tax experts set Beck's worth by 1953 at \$874,127 and his assets at \$1,229,193.

Testimony, filling more than 10,000 pages, has covered financial transactions ranging from the weekly grocery bill to awnings for the luxurious Beck home on Lake Washington to real estate manipulations involving thousands of dollars.

Day by day government attorneys introduced testimony designed to show these purchases were made with union funds, money the government contends was taxable.

In its opening statement the defense conceded Beck had borrowed money from the union in a "sloppy manner." Beck repaid \$370,000 and the defense contends this payment should be regarded in the net worth compilation as a liability and not taxable.

Liver Ailment Outbreak Among Sailors Is Over

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The U. S. Navy says an outbreak of infectious hepatitis among 6th Fleet sailors who visited Naples during the Christmas season apparently is over.

At the peak early this month, 106 cases of the liver ailment had been reported among seamen aboard the carriers Forrestal and Randolph, the destroyers Hank and Waldron, and the tanker Mississippi. There was one death. Since then, a Navy spokesman said today, there have been three or four more cases, with no further fatalities. The outbreak could be considered ended because the incubation period of a little more than a month has passed.

Labor Leaders Say:

Big Jobless March On Capital Studied

By NORMAN WALKER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders are considering a mass march of hundreds of thousands of jobless Americans on Washington to dramatize the unemployment problem.

The labor union chiefs holding their winter meeting in this sun-drenched Caribbean resort were reported planning a series of blockbusting demonstrations criticizing President Eisenhower's economic policies and urging more government spending to reach full production and full employment.

Chairman Walter Reuther has been drafting a series of statements in closed sessions of the AFL-CIO Economic Committee. An initial statement, due for Executive Council approval Wednesday, reportedly denounces Eisenhower's 77-billion-dollar budget as inadequate for the nation's development to meet the Soviet Union's production threat.

Reuther is reported considering labor sponsorship of a mass influx, by train, auto and foot, of thousands of idle workers on the capital to appeal to the President and Congress for economic legislative action.

Reuther first broached the idea of a jobless march before an AFL-CIO legislative conference in Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6. He said it would "shatter the complacency of the nation's leaders."

Reuther told newsmen here the nation's January jobless total of 4,700,000 would mount to around five million this month. He said that at least 1 1/2 million additional jobless were too discouraged to seek work and don't show on the unemployment rolls. Millions of others are underemployed, working part time, he added.

"We have to use a little shock treatment to wake up our government to this dire situation," said Reuther, who heads the United Auto Workers as well as the industrial union division of the AFL-CIO.

Word reached here from Washington that negotiations had collapsed between court-named monitors and Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to speed anti-corruption reforms in his union.

American Conductor Succumbs In Vienna

VIENNA (UPI)—American conductor Charles Adler, 69, died here Monday night of cancer.

The London-born conductor graduated from the Royal Academy in Munich and became chief conductor of the Dusseldorf Opera in 1913. Between 1919 and 1933 he was conductor of symphony orchestras in Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Russia and Italy.

Political Rivalry Blamed In Clashes

PARIS (AP)—Political rivalry was blamed for fighting in the French Middle Congo Monday night in which seven persons were reported killed and 35 injured.

Tests On Freezing Man Solid For Outer Space Trips Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Experiments to determine if man can be frozen solid for years-long trips to other solar systems are underway at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. John Lyman of UCLA's biotechnology laboratory plans to freeze mice and rats at first, but believes his findings can be used to turn humans into ice-like statues for ageless trips through space.

"The big problem is not getting man into space," Dr. Lyman said in an interview. "That will be done within a very few years. The problem is to keep him from becoming psychotic—going insane—going mad in dry ice-and-alcohol-baths to reduce their temperatures to as low as 100 degrees below zero."

West Parley Possible In U. S. Capital

Minister Session On Reich Problem Due About April 1

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers may abandon tentative plans for a foreign ministers meeting at Paris next month in favor of a session in Washington about April 1.

The meeting of officials from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany had been arranged to work toward new proposals on German unification and European security in advance of a projected conference with the Soviet Union—in late April or early May.

Plans To Take Active Role

If his health will permit, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to take an active role in the shaping of Western policy. He will be confined to Walter Reed Hospital for several weeks, at least, undergoing cancer treatment.

Diplomats said that a meeting of his Western colleagues in Washington rather than Paris would permit some consultation with Dulles as well as with other top U. S. officials.

Foreign ministers of all the 15 North Atlantic Treaty countries are due here April 2 for a 10th anniversary celebration of the creation of NATO, and the meeting could be held about that time.

State Department press officer Lincoln White announced Monday night that a special assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr., spent a half hour with Dulles and gave him "a brief oral summary of current developments in international affairs."

Able To Sit In Chair

Dulles, who underwent a hernia operation last Friday, left his bed and sat in a chair for about 30 minutes during the day.

White said that Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, had called in Dr. Gordon Zubrod, clinical director of the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Zubrod will be consulted on the treatment and presumably will try to determine the extent of the abdominal glandular cancer found as a result of the hernia operation.

Dr. Heaton expects to start radiation treatment later this week.

New Satellite, Rocket Plane To Soar Next Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A polar-orbiting satellite and the North American X15 rocket plane may both soar aloft next week, a newspaper says.

The Times said today the Discoverer satellite, once set for Jan. 21, may be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base about Feb. 25.

The X15, designed to carry the first man into space, is to fly with its B52 mother plane, from Edwards Air Force Base.

British Inheritance Regulations Changed

LONDON (AP)—Persons in the dollar area who inherit money in Britain can now take all of it home.

The Treasury Monday lifted the restriction that only the first 500 pounds—\$1,400—of such legacies could be taken to dollar areas and the rest had to remain in Britain.



A FRIEND INDEED—Robert Hallerman, 42, of Des Moines, Iowa, hugs his pal, Tiny, a toy Manchester terrier, credited with saving his life after he fell asleep while smoking a

cigarette, setting sofa afire. Tiny aroused him by nipping at his neck and Hallerman made it out of the house before collapsing. He was revived by firemen. (AP Photos)

Four Missing As Big Blimp Takes Plunge

PINETOWN, N.C. (UPI)—A Navy blimp crashed and burned in a remote coastal swamp near here today and four of its seven crewmen were reported missing.

Three other crewmen were taken to a hospital in Washington, N.C., located near the mouth of a salt-water inlet just southwest of the accident scene, the State Highway Patrol reported. They suffered burns but their condition was not thought to be critical.

The patrol said the lighter-than-air craft, attached to the Glynn Naval Air Station near Brunswick, Ga., crashed at about 3 a.m. e.s.t. It burst into flames and set the woods on fire, attracting the attention of residents in the area.

Thomas Stancil, operator of a flying service in Washington, said he was first to arrive on the scene. He quoted one of the injured crewmen as saying he had been asleep when the accident occurred and had crawled from the wreckage.

The crash scene is about a mile from the nearest road in a wooded swamp area, Stancil said.

LT. Cmdr. Grover Jones, public information officer at Glynn, said the airship was one of two being ferried from the Georgia base to the big blimp installation at Lakehurst, N.J. They left Glynn at about dark Monday night, he said.

"The accident must have occurred quite suddenly and with no warning," Jones said.

Flood Covers Rural Areas

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—The Wabash River poured over a levee west of Oaktown early today, flooding 12,000 acres of rich bottomlands, and a threatening 12-mile ice jam far upstream near Delphi broke up without damage.

The rush of waters washed out repairs made after last June's big flood.

Sheriff's deputies from Vincennes helped farmers move livestock to higher ground. The levee break caused no direct threat to human life.

The river continued to rise at Vincennes.

Noted Junk Man Dies In England

TORQUAY, England (AP)—Ernest F. G. Cox, who once bought most of the German navy of World War I, died at his home here Sunday. He was 75. The purchase embraced 42 German vessels scuttled at Scapa Flow in 1919.

A scrap iron dealer, Cox bought the vessels on the gamble that he could raise them. By devising a number of new salvage techniques, he succeeded in recovering 32 of the warships. But it took him nine years. The largest recovered was the 28,000-ton Hindenburg.

Reporter Expires

NEW YORK (UPI)—James J. O'Connor, 55, veteran police reporter for the New York World Telegram and Sun, died Monday night after a long illness.

Mystery Veils New Missile

CAPE CANAVERA, Fla. (AP)—A new mystery missile has made its launching debut.

The Air Force declined to talk about the smoke gushing rocket Monday after it roared skyward at blazing speed and disappeared in the over-cast skies in seconds.

Sources said the missile was a two-stage test vehicle developed by McDonald Aircraft, but its specific mission was not known.

Johnson Asks Solons Prune Ike's Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democratic leaders apparently are planning to help President Eisenhower try to balance the budget despite their contention he is playing 1960 politics in this field.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has urged colleagues on the Senate Appropriations Committee to prune deeply into the regular money bills.

Johnson also has asked for early hearings on Eisenhower's request for a \$1,375,000,000 contribution to the International Monetary Fund and an increase of \$3,175,000,000 in obligatory authority for capital in the world bank. He made it clear he has no intention of delaying action on this measure until after June 30.

Any such delay would unbalance the 77-billion-dollar budget Eisenhower has outlined for the year beginning July 1. It would add the \$1,375,000,000 monetary fund outlay to expenditures then instead of in the current fiscal year, for which it is budgeted as part of a deficit of nearly 13 billion dollars.

Canada Blizzard Takes Heavy Toll

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—Newfoundland today faced a long, hard digging out after a savage blizzard which took six lives.

Communications and power generally had been restored. But provincial highways and most streets in this capital city were impassable, with drifts as thick as 21 feet.

The storm hit at midnight Sunday.

Labor Control Bill Facing House Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—A far-reaching labor control bill which is almost certain to encounter union opposition has been introduced by Chairman Graham (D-N.C.) of the House Labor Committee.

In submitting the bill Monday, Barden said it was aimed at reducing unions of "tyranny imposed by gangsters, racketeers, mobsters and powermad demagogues."

Among other things, the bill would prohibit use of union funds for political purposes and require approval of the union membership by secret ballot before a strike

Device May Obtain Data On Weather

All Three Stages Fired Successfully After It Takes Off

BULLETIN

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (UPI)—The U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory here reported it picked up signals from the new Vanguard satellite some three minutes after it blasted off a launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The U. S. Army Vanguard missile hurtled into the skies today bearing a 20-inch satellite on an historic new mission to study atmospheric conditions that cause the earth's turbulent weather.

Immediate mission of the new earth moon was to measure cloud cover surrounding the earth, but one of the ultimate targets of such miniature weather stations in space would be to spot Atlantic hurricanes and Pacific typhoons.

An announcement was expected in Washington within two or three hours whether the satellite actually had achieved an orbit. The U. S. Army Signal Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., reported it picked up signals from the satellite some three minutes after the rocket was fired.

All Stages Fired
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced minutes after the 10:55 a.m. e.s.t. firing that all three stages of the bullet-shaped missile had fired successfully.

NASA said the Vanguard firing, so often plagued in the past by failures, "looked good."

There is one satellite from a previous Vanguard firing now circling the earth.

The slender 72-foot Vanguard burst from its launching pad in an apparently perfect takeoff. In six seconds it was lost in a heavy overcast but its power plant could be heard giving off a low rumble.

It was the tenth Vanguard project since the experiments in this series began May 1, 1957. There have been six previous firings in the Vanguard test series and three firings of Vanguard satellites. There are only three more Vanguard satellite firings scheduled.

Others To Follow
Today's firing was an important new scientific effort to find out what gives us the kind of weather we have on earth. Crammed into the 20-inch, 21 1/2 pound sphere were instruments to scan the clouds, sea and earth. The intricate package represented the first step toward obtaining continuous mapping of the earth's weather system.

This particular space weather station was designed to send earthward data for only about two weeks, but if it worked properly others of more intricate design and long life were certain to follow.

NASA said the "primary objective of the experiment is to measure the distribution of cloud cover over the daylight portion of the equatorial orbit... and relate it to the overall meteorology of the earth."

Heads Scientific Team
Development of the cloud cover satellite was directed by William G. Stroud Jr., 36, chief of the Astro-Electronics Division at the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Stroud headed a team of 20 scientists and technicians who built the electronic brain that was to scan the earth's surface and atmosphere from a vantage point out in space.

A small group of only 8 cameramen and 18 reporters watched the Vanguard, painted in alternate patches of white and dark green, make a determined start as the Cape squawk box intoned "Lift-off!"

Banker Succumbs

GRANVILLE, N.Y. (UPI)—J. Stanley Brown, 63, retired vice president of the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank and an author of several books on business, died Sunday.

Former Dean Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. William A. Pearson, 78, former dean and professor of biological chemistry at Hahnemann Medical College, died Monday.

Jury Report Backing New Reformatory

'New China' Population Absorbed In Ceaseless Labor

Editor's Note:—Cleanliness in the 'New China' is astounding. Women have achieved full equality with men. But most striking, says a distinguished Indian observer who traveled widely in Red China, is the ceaseless spectacle of a huge nation totally absorbed in ceaseless labor. This is the second of five articles.

By Dr. Sripathi Chandrasekhar
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A major aspect of the Chinese scene that cannot escape one is that the whole nation is at work, 24 hours a day. Three shifts in a textile mill or a steel plant are understandable for technical reasons. But in Communist China people do everything on a day and night basis.

I was told about this by my Chinese friends and I did not believe it. But it was brought home to me at 1 a.m. one morning when I was driven to the Peiping hotel, where I was staying, after a dinner with some Chinese officials.

I saw that both sides of the road were brightly lit by a million electric lights strung in festoons as in a fairyland. I was told that these lights meant that people were working. I stopped the car and inquired. It was true.

Some 2,000 workers nearby were building the new Peiping Opera House so that it might be ready for the 10th anniversary of the revolution. The work had been going on night and day on a three-shift basis.

It was the same story in other cities. In one suburb of Peiping alone, where a new cultural center is being created, I counted some 18 massive structures being built around the clock. They will house the various technological research institutes that will carry on research in steel, oil, water conservation, etc. These institutes are usually completed in three or four months.

Not only do the Chinese work all the time, but they work in massive numbers. You see 20 people pulling a loaded cart—some pulling



LEARNING MODERN TECHNIQUES — Students in a Chinese machine crafts school make close examination of one of the ship tools. Hand and hand with the unlimited supply of manpower that works around the clock in Red China today goes the urge to learn modern methods of production. (AP Photofax)

metes or the slightest bit of jewelry adorn her.

And the final striking aspect in the New China is cleanliness. Public health and sanitation are attended to with positive vigor. There are literally no flies, no rats, no dogs, and no sparrows in China. (The destruction of sparrows was not to improve public health but to save grain, which the sparrows would otherwise eat.)

Nobody any longer spits anywhere he likes. Streets and pavements are all swept clean — and they stay clean, morning, noon and night.

How are the streets and sidewalks kept clean? Apart from the regular methods employed by other countries (providing efficient sanitary staff and appealing to the civic conscience of the people) China uses the free and patriotic services of children between 8 and 17. These youngsters, called "Young Pioneers," in red scarves (the Communist equivalent of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides) stand on the pavements morning and evening and shout through cardboard megaphones, "Don't spit, don't spit" in a monotonous chorus.

In a crowded street in Peiping I saw an old man spit on the pavement. A young Pioneer immediately took him by the arm and asked him, "Comrade, what will Chairman Mao say when he hears that you spit?" The old man was unconscious of the act but offered profuse apologies and disappeared into the crowd promising better behavior worthy of a comrade-pushing from behind.

The reason for this phenomenon is that people are at the beck and call of the regime and need not be paid high wages. So the economy can afford to waste human labor which, in terms of human dignity and monetary value, means nothing. What could be accomplished by two people is done by 20.

And yet, paradoxically, everyone from the minister and departmental head down will tell you — yes — that China is underpopulated and that there is an acute labor shortage.

A further new aspect of the Chinese scene concerns the position of women. Their traditional role was confined to the bearing and rearing of numerous children. All this has been radically changed. The Chinese woman has become the equal of man with a vengeance, legally, politically, morally. The double standard of morality has gone. There is no prostitution. The Chinese woman is no longer under the supervision of her father, husband, or son.

Next: Revolution on the land.

Men Old at 50 or 60!
Recharge Body's Batteries
— Feel Younger Fast!

Thousands who feel weak, worn-out at 40, 50, 60 have found vigor on premature aging. The real cause may be the lack of recharging the body's batteries. Thousands are recharging by way of potent, new and improved Oster-Vitamin Tablets per up blood, cells, energy. Oster also contains therapeutic Vitamin B12 to steady nerves, increase energy, vim, vigor, vitality. Three-day "anti-aging" size only 69¢. At all drug stores.

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Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

A. "Please discuss chronic mastitis. Can it lead to something else?" — M.M.

A. "Mastitis" means inflammation of breast tissue. Chronic indicates that the condition has been present for quite some time. Mild breast inflammation, which shows up as a tender spot or lump is often due to repeated slight injury as might be produced by a tight bra. In chronic cystic mastitis there are breast lumps but not much inflammation. The lump may be of almost any size and may or may not be tender. A fair percentage of breast cancers start in the changes of chronic cystic mastitis. It is very important that any unusual breast conditions be brought to the attention of your doctor. Early discovery and prompt medical advice is a must in breast disorders. Knowing this, many women examine their breasts every month or so, just to make sure. For free booklets showing how self-examinations are made write to The American Cancer Society, Louisville, Ky.

Q. "I read a lot about heart trouble and its cause but I am more mixed up than ever. How important is diet, exercise and other things in causing heart conditions?" — A confused reader.

A. You have every right to be confused because there is no simple explanation. Rich diets increase blood fats in some people which, in turn, is thought to be bad for blood vessels, including the coronary vessels that feed the heart muscle. However, there is no absolute proof that this alone causes coronary attacks. Higher than usual blood fats may be just one of many factors. There seems to be some individual or personal susceptibility to coronary disease. This proneness is probably influenced by many things such as heredity, diet, sex, hormones, physical exercise (or lack of it), mental stress, and other life situations. What can we do to combat heart disease? As a start we might develop healthier habits and try to live more moderately. However, caution shouldn't be carried to the point of stripping away all incentive or push. Few would suggest that we exist in a continuous state of boredom just so we can live long enough to develop something besides heart trouble.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y., April 11 — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dene®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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HOUSEWARES — FOURTH FLOOR

Panel By Educators Will Feature Woman's Club Meet

At a recent meeting of the education. Each member of the Executive Board of the Woman's club will explore different areas. Civic Club, plans were made in regard to the gifted child for the next general meeting of There will be opportunity for the club to be held Thursday at questions from the audience. 1:30 p. m. in the Civic Club House on Washington Street. This will be an open meeting. All those who are interested are welcome to attend.

Gay Tunes Club Rehearses Part For Program

Mrs. Benjamin R. Lewis Jr., education chairman, will be moderator of a panel, made up of members of the Allegheny County Board of Education. The subject will be "Gifted Children, Our Responsibility and Our Hope." The purpose of this meeting is to inform the general public of the advances being made in the methods of teaching the gifted child. Public interest in the gifted child has grown, but actual knowledge is still lacking. The panel will discuss such questions as: 1. "Who are the gifted children?" 2. "What are the needs and problems of the gifted child?" and 3. "How can our community help gifted children?"

Members of the panel will be: Dr. Frank Gamble, supervisor of music; Mrs. Esther Carter, Mary Ellen Wolf, Mitchell Black, visiting teacher, Pupil Personnel Staff, Howard Irwin, Mrs. Ken Department; Miss Grace Filer, Beth Wolf, Paula Buchanan, Howard principal, Mount Royal School; and Kruth, Dickie Eyer, Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Plake, supervisor Robert Moreland, Joyce Hens elementary education, and Jack drickson, Barry Anderson and Petry, supervisor of high school Richard Harris.

OES Group To Rehearse For Installation

Mrs. Helen Trost, newly elected president of the Past Matrons Association of Western Maryland, Order of The Eastern Star, will hold a rehearsal of all elective and appointive officers for 1959 and '60 Thursday at 8 p. m. The meeting will be at Masonic Temple, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Trost and her staff of officers will be installed Thursday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Lonaconing.

Coming Events Discussed By LaSalle Mothers

At the meeting of the LaSalle Mothers Club this week - at St. Patrick's Social Center, two members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Norman Pearson and Donald Murray, talked on the retreat the Fourth Degree is sponsoring for the boys of the senior class. It will be held beginning May 12 at Manresa.

The Mothers Club will assist the Fourth Degree in serving a spaghetti supper February 22 at the social center, the proceeds to go toward the retreat fund.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vocke presided and Brother Brenden led in prayer. Mrs. Charles Neus was named chairman of a card party to be held March 31 in St. Peter and Paul Hall. Mrs. Charles Dressman was named chairman for the "Awards Dinner" to be held in April.

Seventy members attended. Awards were won by Mrs. Ethel Barnhill and Mrs. Anna Decker.

Mapleside Club To Hear Speakers

The Mapleside Homemaker's Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the First E. U. B. Church.

Guests will be Mrs. John S. Cook, who will talk on her trip abroad, and Mrs. Paul Steinla, who will discuss and explain the Community Club Award Plan, and Mrs. Alma Johnson who will report on "A good foundation makes the dress."

A Tea and Valentine Party will follow the meeting, and every one is to bring a valentine.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith Observe 25th Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, of 209 Reall Street, observed their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at the Bowling Green Fire Hall a recent evening. The hall was decorated with wedding bells, streamers of white and silver. A tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Mrs. Bessie Hoffman and Mrs. Pauline Thompson, sisters of Mrs. Smith, were co-hostesses.

The former Miss Beatrice Moats of Ridgeley, and Mr. Smith, of Polomac Park, were married February 2, 1934, in the Methodist parsonage, Bedford Street, with Rev. George E. Baughman officiating. The attendants were Mrs. Pauline Thompson, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Pearl Dornier, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Smith was presented with a silver necklace and 25 red roses by her husband. Her hobbies are raising flowers and collecting. Mr. Smith's hobbies are bowling and golf. He is a charter member and past worthy president of Greshamtown F.O.E. 2883, also a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. While serving in Italy in World War II, Mr. Smith received a citation for heroic action on Anzio Beach head. He also received a silver star and Purple Heart for wounds sustained in that engagement.

Before entering the Army, Mr. Smith owned and operated Mayfair Tavern for a number of years. He is now employed at the Kelly Springfield Tire plant.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Connor, residents here for over 40 years, have moved to Alexandria, Va., where they are residing at Auburn Gardens. Formerly residing at 917 Bedford Street, Mr. and Mrs. Connor have joined their children, Miss Marie Connor and John E. Connor, employed by the Government in the Alexandria-Washington area.

Mrs. R. S. Kincaid, Ridgeley, who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, February 8, is reported in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Edward Henderson and Mrs. Leonard Robinette, Hill Top Drive, left today for a month's visit in various points in Florida.

The Excelsior Class of Grace Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in the basement of the church tomorrow from 1 until 3 p. m.

Elliott WSCS Presents Play At Meeting

The Elliott Memorial Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held its meeting at the church a recent evening with a talk by Mrs. E. F. Phillips, editor of the District Clipper, selections by the Junior Choir under the direction of Arthur Brill; a poem in memory of Miss Violet McElfish, "What Is Literacy and Literature". Scripture reading was taken from Psalm 78:1-4. The group sang "A Charge To Keep I Have", and prayer was pronounced by a member of the society.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Nixon reported that 20 tubs of toothpaste had been sent to the Swartzell Home for Children. The group voted to send \$5 each to the Business Girl's Lodge in Baltimore and to Sibley Hospital in Washington, D. C. A nominating committee comprising Miss Ida Leasure, Mrs. Dorothy Nixon and Mrs. Georgianna Metz will have the election of officers for the coming year at the March meeting. The society has again voted to hold a breakfast for members and friends of the Union Grove Charge following the Easter Sunrise Service at the church. Mrs. Margaret Flora and Mrs. Shirley Kline will be the hostesses for the next meeting.

Others attending the meeting were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emerick, Mrs. Elsie Brotemarkle, Mrs. Jean Baird, Mrs. Elva Brotemarkle, Mrs. Sophia Miller, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Maryland Cross and Mrs. Edith Flora served the group refreshments carrying the theme of Valentine's Day. A Valentine card from each sister was exchanged. Visitors were Mrs. Dorcil Kline and Miss Eileen Wilson.

Anniversary Celebrated By Zion Women's Society

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist Church marked its 18th anniversary with a supper and program at the church a recent evening. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. E. F. Phillips, editor of the District Clipper; selections by the Junior Choir under the direction of Arthur Brill; a poem in memory of Miss Violet McElfish, "What Is Literacy and Literature". Scripture reading was taken from Psalm 78:1-4. The group sang "A Charge To Keep I Have", and prayer was pronounced by a member of the society.

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Others present were Mrs. Fairy Goshorn, Mrs. Wanda Lee Blacker, Mrs. Donna Shirliffe, Mrs. Lucy Gilpin and Mrs. Jane Mowbray of Barton.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Jane Davis and Mrs. Bessie Wilkes of Barton and Mrs. Dolene Snyder, Mrs. Audrey Crabtree and Mrs. Gladys Blacker.

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2-DAY SPECIAL

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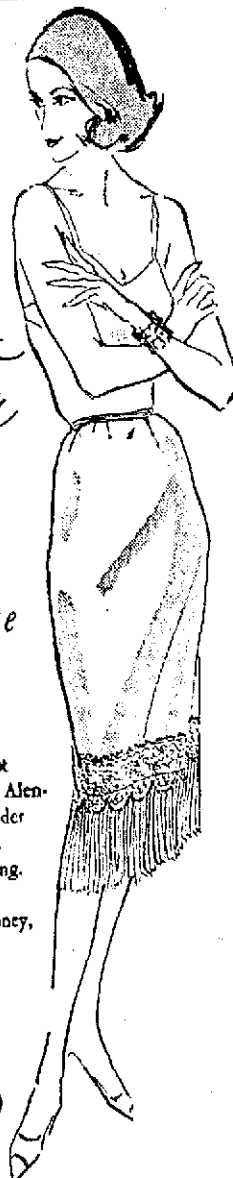
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A super-value at \$3.95

Sliver-thin nylon tricot pettiskirt trimmed in lovely Alençon lace over a wide, wonderful, rippling five-inch hem of permanent pleating. Sizes S-M-L. In Dawn Pink, Wild Honey, Black or White and fashion colors.

Lazarus
main floor



Maryland Briefs

SALISBURY (AP)—The 3rd an-Asso. sale and judging contest with nual Sportsmen's Show opens be held at the Frederick County Thursday.

Among special exhibits during the contest is open to all Mary- the four-day show will be displays land 4-H and Future Farmers of by the Maryland Department of America youths, 10 of whom will Forests and Parks and the Tide. receive purebred Hampshire gilts, water Fisheries Commission.

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Baltimore County public schools expect an enrollment increase of 7,000 pupils next September, for a total of 84,000. It's estimated 47 county schools will open in September with more than their scheduled capacity of students.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The annual Beef Cattle Field Day to be held April 4 will feature a tour to three farms in Washington County. Amos R. Meyer, University of Maryland Extension marketing specialist, said it will include the Mt. Airy Stock Farm at Clear Spring, owned by Fred C. Ernst; Renwood Farm, Hagerstown, owned by James M. Wagaman; and the Spring Meadow Farm, Smithsburg, owned by Richard A. Henson.

FREDERICK (AP)—The Mary- land Hampshire Swine Breeders' sacking.



SON AT MOTHER'S SIDE—Frank Duncan, 30, poses with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, in the court room yesterday at Ventura, Calif., where she went on trial in a charge of murdering his pregnant wife, Olga, 30. Mrs. Duncan is accused of hiring two men to kill her daughter-in-law because of jealousy. (AP Photofax)

Modernized W. Va. Roads Needed To Spur Industry

By CARLO J. SALZANO
United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Industrial expansion in West Virginia apparently will continue only at a snail's pace until steps are taken to provide a network of modern highways.

Don Crisp, director of the State Industrial and Publicity Commission, said today the recent recession slowed down somewhat the number of inquiries from prospective industrialists. However, he indicated that if West Virginia had better highways to attract new industry, this might have offset the lull caused mainly by the recession.

"A goodly number of prospective industrialists inquire about sites along the Ohio River mainly because they are interested in water transportation and also because that's the area where we have our better highways," Crisp said.

"We are never going to solve our inland counties' industrial needs unless we provide good highways for fast transportation. Better inland highways also would aid the acute industrial problem in southern West Virginia although it would not be the complete answer there."

Coal To Remain King
Crisp said coal would never be out of the picture in southern West Virginia but "modern mining methods have created a need for more diversified industry in that hard-pressed area."

inally picks up after company

The number of inquiries nor- board meetings each January and that trend is being followed this year. However, activity along this line during the fall of 1958 was not as great as it was the year before.

"I am completely and thoroughly convinced that the final decision on the relocation of W. Va. State Industries from Glen Dale, Marshall County, to Wheeling will have some bearing on industrial expansion in that area," Crisp said. "Some valuable sites in that area are on a standby basis until some final decision is made."

Crisp apparently favored the hill route selected by the State Road Commission because the river route "would probably ruin some industrial sites there."

The hill route was vigorously opposed by a large group of Marshall County residents and officials because it cuts through Benwood and McMechen, forcing condemnation of many dwellings and other buildings. The SRC turned down the river route because it would be more expensive to construct and because it would not serve as many motorists.

Pushes East Panhandle
"I can't cease to be amazed why prospective industrialists haven't shown more interest in locating in the Eastern Panhandle," Crisp said. "I think that is almost an undiscovered area and once industry begins to find it, the Eastern Panhandle will grow rapidly."

Speaking of the Eastern Panhandle and the northeastern part of the state, Crisp noted that industries with defense contracts have shown "a lot of interest" in West Virginia's underground caverns but that the Defense Department was partly to blame for the hesitation shown by industrialists in making use of this natural protection.

"The overall opinion seems to be industrialists would not go underground unless the Defense Department indicates its interest," Crisp said. "Industrialists probably would be more interested if the Defense Department would indicate that it would be well for them to take advantage of these locations."

The Defense Department apparently "is not completely sold on the need for going underground," he said. "Countries which have experienced war on their own soil are more conscious of this need than we."

Lonely Hearts Ad Factual At Least

LONDON (UPI)—The London Chronicle carried the following advertisement in its lonely hearts column today:

"Lazy, foul-tempered villain, divorced for wife-threatening, tall, dark, 38, interests music and photography when sober, invites correspondence."

Motel Theft Suspect Held In High Bail

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP)—A 31-year-old Philadelphia man was held under \$10,000 bail today for grand jury action on charges of breaking and entering and grand larceny.

Robert Lee Archie was ordered held for the May term of the grand jury at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Trial Magistrate J. W. Thompson Jr.

Archie is accused of stealing \$400 from two rooms at Touraine Motel on U. S. 50 near the eastern end of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge.

Police said he is wanted in identical cases in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and North Carolina.

Archie was picked up at a garage near the Kent Island Elementary School, where the money was found.

Woman, 86, Man, 34, Honeymoon

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Lottie L. Houle, 86, and her 34-year-old husband of two days are honeymooning in Oklahoma City after being married Sunday by a justice of the peace.

Mrs. Houle, whose first husband died in 1934, owns a rooming house in Oklahoma City. Her new husband, Edward, runs a cafe next door.

Asked about her romance, Mrs. Houle quipped: "Why, everybody gets married, don't they?"

Czechs Train Arabs

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—The Communist Czechoslovakian Party newspaper Rude Pravo said Monday that 52 technicians from the United Arab Republic have arrived in Czechoslovakia for 12 months practical training.

Part Of Jewelry Loot Mailed Back To Owner

CRUSFIELD, Md. (AP)—Conscience or caution caused someone to mail back to jeweler Richard McDorman part of the loot taken last week in a \$3,270 burglary at his store.

The unsigned parcel contained part of the 62 women's watches taken last week.

Homesteading Ends In Louisiana Area

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI)—Homesteading finally is on the way out in Louisiana.

On Feb. 24, the state will auction off 1,500 acres still in the public domain.



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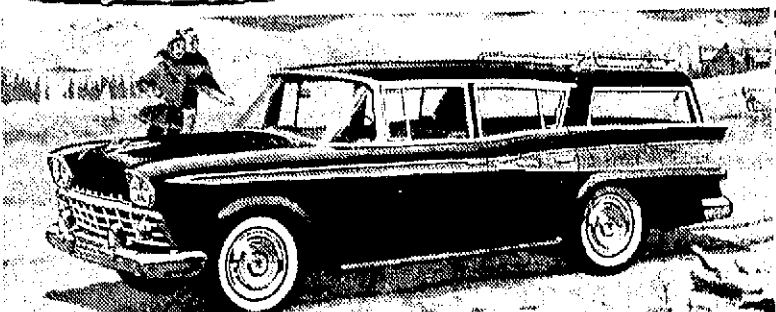
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PA 4-2180

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Save more than ever on first cost, gas, upkeep



You've seen the others grow in size and price—now are how much more you can save with Rambler. Hundreds on first cost. New gas economy. Top results. Easiest parking. Personalized Comfort: sectional sofa front seats glide back and forth individually. Go Rambler 6 or V-8.

RAMBLER AMERICAN STATION WAGON
Save \$500 on First Cost \$500 less than other leading low-priced wagons. Based on a comparison of published manufacturer's suggested prices. Full 6 passenger room.

PENN-MAR MOTOR COMPANY

Narrows Park, Route 40

PA 2-6340

New basement wall paint



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS LOXON

WON'T RUB OFF...
WON'T PEEL OFF...
WON'T FLAKE OFF!
• Easy to apply
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• Completely waterproof
• Lovely colors

\$6.25 Gallon

New Basement Floor Enamel



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This new latex finish is specially formulated for basement floors, porches and patios. Moisture and alkali won't harm it. 16 beautiful colors.

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Choose from "open stock" pieces for your dining room and bedroom—various sizes and styles—with every piece offered at DISCOUNTS during the Sale. Now is the time to Save money on famous make furniture; Other nationally advertised brands for every room in every home are reduced too! Shop all 4 floors for bargains galore!

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Subscription Rates by Carrier: Evening Times 35¢ per copy, 42¢ per week, Sunday Times 15¢ per copy; Evening and Sunday Times 57¢ per week.
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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Tuesday Afternoon, February 17, 1959

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Fist, Not Hand

TO BRAND THE Russians as liars is almost a daily commonplace. To trap them in a cruel and callous falsehood, as we have now done, is to put a searing imprint upon the minds of free men everywhere. We have complained to the Russians for months over their shooting down last September 2 of an unarmed U. S. Air Force transport plane which strayed near or over the Soviet Armenian border. From the Kremlin we received in reply six bodies on September 24, only four of which were identifiable. The Russians said nothing of the other 11 men aboard the downed craft, and insisted it had crashed on its own. Since then, nothing but steadfast denials and refusals.

DURING HIS January visit here, Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, smiling for export, blandly reasserted the official Soviet version of the incident. Voicing distress that many Americans felt the Russians "enjoyed shooting people," he said: "Why are the Americans so suspicious about this? After all, there is no sense in my government trying to hide anything!" For once Mikoyan spoke more truly than he knew. The shocking truth could not be concealed, for it had been preserved in unique tape recordings of the voices of the Soviet pilots who shot down the defenseless American transport. "The target is a transport, four-engined. . . . I am attacking the transport. . . . The target is burning. . . . The tail assembly is falling off. . . . Look at him, he will not get away, he is already falling. . . . Yes, he is falling. I will finish him off, boys, I will finish him off on the run." Can't you feel the pilots' distaste over the whole thing. Obviously, too, the attack—reported in two articles in the paper Soviet Aviation—"unnerved" a Soviet general who saw a film of it. To the pilots he said: "Good boys! The attacks were competent and rapid and the 'firing' was excellent."

THESE ARE THE men, we are told, who have no quarrel with anyone, who want only peace. They present to the world a posture of innocence. In truth they are men whose practice of evil has upon it the fine patina of long experience. More than a means to an end, it is their whole way of life. They sent into our midst, asking trust, seeking "agreement," Anastas Mikoyan, advance man for the death of Hungary, political Houdini who tries to make evil vanish with the pat of a child's head. Some Americans he deceived, at least for a time. But with this record of inhumanity imbedded in our memories, will we ever again fail to look past the conjured smile, the engaging assurance of good intent, the proffered hand? For the Soviet hand is always a fist, and behind the smile lies a purpose hopelessly warped by long years of conscious, inbreeding devotion to evil.

LADIES on a diet will know their efforts are getting results when the zipper resumes zipping without the dress ripping.

They Axed For It

THIS MONTH THE nation celebrates the birthday of our first president, George Washington. That is a fact we trust most people are aware of. But one thing long associated with Washington, seems to be losing its appeal to the popular mind. That is George's little hatchet, or ax, and the cherry tree. Though some doubt the story's authenticity, it is so old it must be true. But be that as it may, this instrument, whether called hatchet, tomahawk or ax, has played an important part in this nation's history. One needs only to think of the pioneers clearing the wilderness and Lincoln's stint as a rail splitter. Today, with our modern technology, the ax has fallen into disfavor. But we must not forget our debt to it. We must not let our government forget it. The lawmakers must be constantly reminded of the power of this symbol. Let us be thankful that in this country we, the people, can still give 'em all the ax.

NEW YORK'S Governor Rockefeller lost no time in submitting his political popularity to a major test—a proposal to raise taxes.

SOCIAL NOTE: The postage hike didn't decrease either love letters or duns.

One Comes With Every Machine!



Doris Fleeson

Question: How Can Germany Be Unified?

WASHINGTON — If there has been only a little thaw in the cold war, there has been a big one in talk about the future of Berlin and Germany, and it threatens to produce a flood.

Once the status quo of the Berlin situation appeared to have been breached, suggestions for dealing with that, with the reunification of Germany, and even with the whole European position have been pouring out from sources high and low. Thoughts which have been pent up by inflexibilities on both sides have now been released.

IT PRODUCES a marked contrast with periods only a short time ago in which all sides seemed bereft of ideas capable of producing any hopeful change in the cold war. Some of the ideas now being presented are useless on their face, some seem dangerous. But it should be a good thing to get talk going again, talk being, as often noted, infinitely less dangerous than war.

On the theory that the position of Berlin cannot well be dealt with without also dealing with the whole question of a united Germany, this appears to be accepted by the United States and its allies as well as the Soviet Union.

It is also true that the question of a unified Germany, under

whatever conditions, could hardly be dealt with without bringing up the whole European position, which it would deeply affect. We are certain to be hearing about some daring proposals in this direction.

THE PRACTICAL difficulty of this is that if too great a task is set for the upcoming meeting of foreign ministers, this meeting would less likely bring the sort of agreement which would settle the immediate problem before us, which is the future of Berlin.

Planning an agenda which is big enough to encompass the possibilities and at the same time limited enough, to fall within the practicalities will be one of the great tasks to be accomplished before there is any meeting at all. Its accomplishment will not be as simple as falling off a log.

THE DIRECTION of State Department thinking is demonstrated by the offer to have representatives of both the West and East German governments participate in the conferences as attaches of official delegations. But this was followed with the tantalizing suggestion that the same might be done for representatives of Poland and Czechoslovakia. This was a blane way to pull the tail of the Russian bear. There could be nothing more

desirable to the governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia than to be at the conference. They are as vitally concerned as France in what is going to happen to Germany.

They are nearer to Germany than the Soviet Union, and for all the intimacy of their association with the Russians, they might have different ideas of where their interests lay than the Soviet Union would have. It was not a suggestion guaranteed to enchant the Russians.

SENATOR Mike Mansfield of Montana, who does both his home work and his field work on foreign policy matters, has now reminded the Senate that nine months ago he warned that body of the coming crisis in Germany.

"The question was never," he said, "would Germany be unified? It was when and how Germany could be unified. We may now have begun to comprehend the 'when': the actual process of unification is likely to begin this year.

"Only one question remains: How is Germany to be unified? Will it be by conflict, by negotiation, or by some mixture of the two? That is the question which is impelling us and the rest of the world towards the coming crisis in Germany."

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

William S. White

Ike Faces Problem Peculiarly Acute

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower's increasingly urgent demands for budget economy are dangerously likely to produce what to him will be the wrong kind of savings in the wrong place at the wrong time.

They are equally likely, moreover, to result in the reverse of savings in those very areas where he and the more conservative members of his Cabinet are most determined to cut down.

The confidential estimates of powerful Congressional Democrats and of some of the rebellious Republicans, too, foreshadow these ultimate results in the budget fight.

DEEP Congressional reductions in the Administration's mutual security, or foreign aid, program. This, above all, the President wants to keep intact. Of all his enterprises this is closest to his heart.

To continue foreign aid he has asked \$3,900,000,000, or about \$800,000,000 more than Congress allowed for the current years. The expert consensus at the Capitol is that he will be very fortunate not to lose a billion dollars, at least, from his request here. And this is the one place, the President has said, where the knife ought not to be applied.

CONGRESSIONAL increases in domestic spending, for housing, for welfare projects, for various public works running to many hundreds of millions more than the President wants in these categories.

Thus it is that the President's real argument with Congress is not so much over what should be the grand total of expenditures. It is far more over where the decreases and increases should come. Congress is simply not going to cut down on water-power projects at home, for example, while giving rising American assistance to them abroad.

By necessity the President is hitting again and again at "spending" in his effort to keep control of his own budget. But every time he does so he weakens his own position on foreign aid. This he wishes to treat, for perfectly sound reasons, with a lib-

erality that he wholly rejects for other parts of the budget.

BUT THE distinction is far too fine and complicated to be effective politically. The irony is that the more he denounces the extravagant motives he attributes in general to the Democrats the more impossible he makes it to protect the very large foreign aid item for which he demands special favors.

The large, lumpy concept of "spending" becomes the only issue. It cannot practically be subdivided into "good" and "bad" spending. It all comes down to this: well, are you a "spender," or aren't you?

Foreign aid, nevertheless, will not be "gutted." What Congress at length provides will certainly carry the program forward as a stoutly going concern. And it will be an ungenerous allocation only in the most relative and theoretical sense. Nevertheless, past experience suggests that the reductions sure to be made will be cried up as though Congress had halfway repudiated foreign aid.

THUS, THE Administration has now a peculiarly acute problem. Obviously, the President cannot simply abandon his basic and

general campaign against "spending." On the other hand, he cannot wisely be too loud in proclaiming dire results if Congress does not follow his lead completely on foreign aid.

The wise approach would seem to begin now frankly to prepare Allied opinion by discounting the inevitable coming foreign aid reduction simply by putting it into proper perspective.

An even more basic problem, however, has no visible solution whatever. Federal expenditures are becoming so vast and so diffuse in purpose as to raise a serious question whether any President or Congress will be able within a few years actually to control any budget.

MAY NOT inter-late events, as for illustration sudden business recessions, or external events instantly requiring vast outlays in the cold war, become the real future masters of the budget?

This is the creeping nightmare of some fiscal conservatives. It is not so much the level of present spending that they fear. It is the possibility that men may lose to the robot of circumstance the very power effectively to control spending at all.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — In case anyone has been looking for a horse, I think I know where one is, although in truth this one is a dog.

A friend who has been absent from our shores for some months returned from Ireland the other night and he telephoned from the airport to say that his wife would not be home until the next noon and could he pass the night at our house. We all said sure and meant it and he added: "I've got a young dog with me, but he won't bother anyone," so we told him to bring the pup along, and he did.

It turned out to be an 11-month-old Irish wolfhound and if you ever have seen one of these shaggy monsters with wild eyes and a baleful look you know that they are only slightly smaller than a dinosaur.

THEY GOT to the house about midnight, in a taxi, and Dermott was the first one in the door. It was like a Sherman tank with a fur coat on it. The Siamese cat vaulted over the dog's frame and out into the night, vanishing until morning. The Persian cat streaked under a low-cut sofa and the Puli, just as shaggy as the guest but two-thirds smaller, merely walked out with dignity and finality.

Dermott lapped his way through a quart of milk, three cans of dog food and a package of soda crackers as though inhaling them and then went to sleep in the upper hall.

IT WAS LIKE having a horse out there. His breathing was noisy, when he turned in his sleep we thought the house was slipping off its foundations. I don't know what wolves think of Irish wolfhounds when they see one, but cats, other dogs and people tend to have hysterics.

They have tongues the size of a bathmat, heads like barrels and bodies like lions. Their paws are roughly the size of a boxing glove. But they are as gentle, sensitive and affectionate as kittens. I know: Dermott tried to get into my lap.

ONE OF MY girl twins has been having a bit of boy trouble lately: a persistent fellow who doesn't recognize rebuff and rejection and he has been making a pest of himself at school and on the telephone.

She borrowed Dermott to take to school with her, on a leash,

and when she saw the stubborn swain she pointed Dermott at him, whispering huskily: "Remember him, Dermott! If he moves a muscle, get him!" The boy fled school and has not telephoned or returned to classes since.

A FEW WEEKS ago I mentioned a wonderful Western primitive John Chapman I had run into a saloon in Mojave, the desert town in California, and because the saloon was in ashes next time around we assumed the painting was, too.

Not so, says a Master Sergeant of our armed forces whose considerable note came along the other day. The note went to the cleaners inside a coat pocket and is now a dissolved mess in same, so that I can't use his name properly to thank him. But he says it is in another saloon in Mojave, was not even scorched and still scares the daylight out of incipient drunks.

They take one look at the parched, dying man around whom an army of frightening bugs, snakes, wasps, spiders and invented horrors is closing in and forthwith take the pledge. He recalls that the huge, amateur but powerful painting is the greatest deterrent to drink he knows since paraldehyde was invented.

KATHLEEN Cordell, British actress of advanced intellect, was dining with your reporter the other night and we fell to talking about "Requiem For A Nun," the William Faulkner play in which Ruth Ford is so brilliant.

Miss Cordell, who has read everything from Beowulf to Thomas Wolfe, confessed with some reluctance that she never once had been able to complete reading a Faulkner book.

"I know this makes me the dolt of all time," she said, "but I feel I am trapped in a swamp of syntax. Mr. Faulkner takes a long, running loop at one of his celebrated unending sentences and I get lost about half-way through. Lost and mired."

"I counted a sentence once that was five and a half printed pages — I think it was in 'Light In August' — and decided half-way through that this was a fascinating exercise in incomprehension but not my slice of literary cake."

You think actresses are vacuous dopes, with a brain of low candle-power?

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Washington Calling

WASHINGTON — With the reply of the West rejecting the Soviet Union proposal of a German peace conference shortly to be sent off, the next move will soon be up to Moscow.

In what is widely being called the most widely leaked note in diplomatic history the West is making what are advertised as concessions to the Russians. One such concession is to include representatives of both West and East Germany in a conference not as participants with seats at the table but as consultants.

But from the Russian viewpoint these concessions are on the terms of a conference and they do not get down to the substance, which is Berlin. Therefore, the view of the most knowledgeable diplomats here is that Moscow will almost certainly slam the ball back into the Western court.

WE ASKED YOU for counter-proposals on Berlin and Germany, the Russian reply is likely to say, and you gave us none. The line that Anastas Mikoyan took during his American visit was to demand at every opportunity that the United States had to suggest as a substitute for ending the four-power occupation of Berlin.

There was never any doubt that the Western powers would in full agreement insist on staying in Berlin and having access to the city. The dispute over how access should be maintained if the Russians withdrew, leaving the East Germans in authority, was blown out of all proportion to the reality. It has now been satisfactorily resolved and no doubt remains of how and when the Allied powers would act to reject any East German authority over free access to the city.

ONE OBJECT of the Russian maneuver on Berlin seems to be to get recognition for East Germany as a sovereign state. Therefore, the Western proposal to have consultants of the two Germanys at the conference table

will almost certainly be referred by Moscow to the Pankow regime in East Berlin. This little byplay will be designed to augment Pankow's prestige and if the reply of Pankow should be, "No, we insist on full participation," it will not be surprising.

What has been blandly taken for granted in the West — that the Russians will welcome the opportunity for a meeting on Germany and Berlin — is not assured at all. This is the view of diplomats who believe the Russian mood is one of supreme self-confidence.

THE ODDS ARE for a conference to be held in late April or early May, since Moscow cannot be put in the position of a flat no. In the view of those convinced it is wisest not to indulge in wishful thinking and to take a sternly realistic view, here is how events will develop.

The conference will be a confrontation and not negotiation. East and West will come with positions that cannot be reconciled.

The conference will break down after the two sides have aired their irreconcilable differences. Mutual denunciation will follow with the blame for failure passed back and forth in angry recrimination.

THE WIDELY advertised failure is very likely to occur before the May 27 deadline the Russians have set for their departure from Berlin. Then could come the supreme test of unity in the West.

The counsel of caution would be to accept the East Germans as agents, regardless of whether the conference had succeeded in establishing Russia's continuing authority. But if the stand-firm advocates have their way, the East Germans will be brushed aside.

Then it will be up to Moscow again. The Russians, in this stern view of the future, would restrain their German satellite and the threat of war would pass, with the three allies still having their own access to Berlin.

IT IS NOT a cheerful prospect. Or the contrary, it could hardly be more grim. The guesses involved are stupendous and, if they are wrong, catastrophe by capitulation or nuclear war is the choice.

Sincere and high-minded men such as Senator Mike Mansfield are looking for a way out. Perhaps an escape can be found short of the confrontation that will bring the world to the edge of Armageddon. But since the principal Russian objective in the Berlin maneuver seems to be to split the West, and a likelier device would be hard to find, the odds on a showdown are heavy.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

It's a shame that the grouch doesn't realize how much better he'd feel if he weren't one.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—This is the season that tries men's souls—and tempers. Spring won't come and winter won't let go.

Somewhere birds are singing and the sun is shining bright, but not here. If it ain't raining, it's snowing; if it ain't thawing it's freezing. If the sky ain't clouding up, well—it's about to.

The milk of human kindness is frozen into an unfriendly icicle. The first robin, wearing a bright sunrise-colored vest, arrives on schedule.

But before this pithman for warmer weather can sound his first note of cheer, someone hits him with a snowball, and he comes down with sore throat and a virus. But he's in good company. Anyone who doesn't have a virus is an exhibitionist.

"THE VIRUS seems to be a bit more powerful this year," says the doctor, coughing at his pen scratches across the prescription pad. "Don't know when I've seen so much of it around."

The doctor speaks as cheerfully as he can. But inwardly he is out of patience with patients with the virus. He'd like to find a wonder drug to cure his own virus.

Everybody is out of sorts and grumpy.

The strong man beats his wife. The weaker husband, standing at a safe distance from his mate, barks at her. She barks right back.

The laundry puts' most starch in everybody's shirt collar—just out of pure cussedness.

The postman sweats at the ice on the trees, the snow underfoot. He wonders how many years he'd have to spend in jail if he dumped his mailbox into the nearest sewer—and ran away from home.

The philosophic cab driver is moody and silent. He refuses to solve the problems of his passengers or tell them how to live. To heck with them. Let them pay their fares and get out.

THE RESTAURANT waiter with the far away look has a look that is farther away than ever. He couldn't see a customer if he had a seeing-eye dog. He doesn't want to see a customer.

All the customer will do later is complain to him about the food. The waiter eats the same food. He knows it won't improve until the chef's disposition improves.

It is the dreary time of "the February blues," when the flag of living droops at half-staff. It is a time when the wise man, if he can, hibernates—and waits for a warm wind from the south to bring better days.

Of course, if you're a fighter, there is one thing you can do to whip the doldrums of the spirit that come at this annual calendar crisis.

Now is a wonderful time to do your Christmas shopping early.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—A young woman with the scary name of Ymelda called me the other day and asked if I believed in following our leader. I replied that I most certainly did. "Then," she demanded, "why don't you stay here and practice frugality while I go to Elizabeth Arden's Arizona beauty ranch?"

I said I suppose she was being allegorical. With her delightful flair for abbreviation she replied that she was striving to be more calg, than alleg. When I still acted slow on the uptake, she asked:

"Didn't you attend President Eisenhower's last news conference?"

"I did," I replied virtuously. "I always feel that way lies duty. As many of my more recalcitrant colleagues are wont to observe, 'The White House press conferences may leave some questions unanswered, but they stimulate the powers of concentration.' You've got to listen attentively."

"THEN," SAID Ymelda ynsidiously "didn't you hear Mr. Eisenhower call for frugality to improve our economy and halt the shrinkage of the dollar?"

"I think so," I replied cautiously. "I'm afraid some of it eluded me. Was that before or after he said we didn't use to have an army big enough for anyone to snatch power, but the military is bigger now, and he wouldn't run for a third term if there were no Constitutional amendment prohibiting it?"

"I guess so," said Ymelda yncertainly. I asked her what frugality had to do with the First Lady's pilgrimage to Maine Chance ranch. She replied vaguely that she had been wondering about that herself.

Ymelda said she would be glad to follow the First Lady's example and go to Phoenix under some other title. I requested an interpretation, and she explained that Mrs. Eisenhower had not registered at the beauty spa under her own name but as a "Countess."

"That is known in royal circles," my eerily-named interlocress lectured, "as 'traveling magnolia.'"

She said the "Countess" and her untitled sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore, had made the journey in a special car of the Southern Railway.

"It says," she sighed wistfully, "that they ate 'de luxe.'"

"I prefer them that way myself," I said. "They're more palatable."

"Do you have any idea what you're talking about?"

"I do," I replied with dignity. "I know what 'de luxe' means. There are two kinds of pancake flour, 'speedy' and 'de luxe.'"

Ymelda said the cottage occupied by Mrs. Eisenhower would be a nice place to be frugal in because it rents for a nominal \$400 to \$700 a week. I asked if she could explain the \$300 differential and she said the lower price might be for those taking an oath of poverty.

SHE SAID that Liz Arden had done over the cottage just for the Eisenhower sojourn. The curtains were changed to floor length because the First Lady does not care for short curtains, I asked Ymelda if she was a long or short curtain woman. She said she was long because she is short.

My instructress said she was against inflation, especially her own, and all for shrinkage. She said she viewed her expanding budget with alarm.

She switched abruptly from her economic lecture, and asked if I knew whether they still awakened guests at Maine Chance by holding a rose under their nose, as they did when Mrs. Eisenhower was there last year. I said my nose for news didn't cover that much territory.

"It might make a nice ideological tie-in," she said dreamily. I inquired how.

"Well," she replied, "if a guest had a small nose it could be referred to as a frugal bugle."

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
February 17, 1934

Saturday

VIENNA BOMBED—Vienna undergoes bombardment by Austrian forces in drive against guerrilla Socialists. The Fascist party scores gains in power at expense of Socialists and Chancellor Dollfuss's Christian Social party.

GERMANY WARNED—The three great powers of Europe, England, France and Italy, draft warning to Germany to keep hands off of Austria during its internal strife. The joint declaration is said to have been proposed first by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

RELIEF CUT OFF—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration advises West Virginia that no more money will be given that state until provision is made to assist in caring for its own destitute.

ASKS POWER PLANT—The Public Ownership League adopts a resolution demanding the city council take immediate steps to formulate plans for a city-owned power plant in an effort to obtain lower electric light rates.

50 YEARS AGO
February 17, 1909

Wednesday

SHIPMENTS SLUMP—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad officials report a slump in coke shipments from the Connellsville area, resulting in a number of extra engineers being shoved back to firemen's jobs and the latter being placed on the extra list.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT—James Grant is elected water superintendent at a special meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners. The successful vote comes after two previous meetings were deadlocked on the selection of a successor to Joseph L. Sell.

EYESIGHT TESTED—B&O engineers are greatly disturbed over notification to appear for eyesight tests. Nearly all of the men have been running engines for more than ten years.

IMMIGRANT NEWS—Several hundred immigrants pass through the city today for points west. Most are German, Austrian and Hungarian and quite a few are returning after having lost their work during the depression a year ago.

GI-Scientist Sentenced To Hard Labor

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—A 24-year-old soldier-scientist at the Army Chemical Center here has been sentenced to four months of hard labor after being found guilty of disrespect and disobedience.

A court martial also ruled last night that Pfc. Richard C. Savage of Salem, Mass., must forfeit \$52 of his monthly \$90 pay while he is in confinement.

The sentence is subject to review by Brig. Gen. Harold Walmsley, commanding general of the post, and by the commanding general of the 2nd Army headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md.

Army specifications charged Savage "lapsed" three second lieutenants and made uncompromising remarks to them at an all-night diner in Edgewood about 2 a. m. last Jan. 25.

Savage was in civilian clothes when the three officers, in dress uniform, entered the diner with their dates. They had been to a dance at the officers club on the post.

The officers were Lt. John Jurack, Lt. Charles D. Morgan and Lt. Paul R. Murphy, all graduates of ROTC programs.

Legislative Highlights:

Bill Would Liberalize Garrett Gaming Laws

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—A bill to liberalize Garrett County gambling laws a bit was introduced in the House last night by Del. Elza R. Bray, lone Republican in the county's three-member delegation.

Garrett now authorizes bingo games conducted to raise funds for church, charitable, fraternal or volunteer fire department groups. Bray's bill would also authorize such groups to use raffles and carnival paddle wheels as fund raisers and would include any non-profit organization "desiring to raise money for an exclusively charitable, athletic or educational purpose" among prospective licensees. The sheriff would issue licenses.

John C. Luber, former House speaker, announced last night his endorsement of Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro for Democratic nomination to a fourth straight term in Baltimore. Luber, registered as a lobbyist for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, made the announcement in the State House.

A Baltimore delegate last night proposed that non-profit groups, including churches, be held as responsible in court actions as any other organization.

Del. Rombro (D-Balto 4th) sponsored a bill which would provide that such institutions "be liable for their torts to the same extent as any other person, firm or corporation."

Non-profit organizations may now be sued for damages only for amounts equaling their liability insurance. If they have no insurance, in effect, they cannot be sued.

The Somerset County delegation introduced a bill which would enable the county to set up a third liquor store outside the only two towns where such establishments are now allowed — Crisfield and Princess Anne.

Two delegates are trying to put more flexibility into a law governing students attending college on legislative teaching scholarships.

Dels. Cook (D-Montgomery) and Bennett (D-Dorchester) proposed in a bill introduced last night that such students be allowed to remain in school if "in the judgment of the institution . . . he is making satisfactory progress toward graduation."

The law now requires the scholarship holders to be passing all grades and in the upper 50 per cent of their classes.

Del. Kosakowski (D-Balto 1st) says Maryland should work toward establishing a special penal-medical institution to be used for housing narcotic addicts and alcoholics.

His suggestion came last night in the form of a resolution saying the present penal methods of handling the problem have been costly and have accomplished little.

Judge Plans To Get Tough With Thieves

FREDERICK (AP) — Chief Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer has promised a crack down on burglars and holdup men. He told the Frederick County grand jury yesterday previous warnings and sentences apparently were not heeded.

"The court intends to impose extreme severe penalties in the future," Schnauffer said.

Typhoid Outbreak Listed KASSEL, Germany (UPI)—Health authorities today reported that 15 persons in the nearby village of Rhoden have contracted typhoid and urged all other residents to be immunized immediately.

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Bill To Increase Worcester Circuit Judges Approved

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Worcester County is on the verge of having a circuit judge and on the road toward a convention hall at Ocean City. The new judge, if the bills as hall at Ocean City. Further action signed by Gov. Tawes, would be now is up to the Senate. The resolution calls for the commission three judges now come from mission to report on possibilities the other counties in the circuit, of combining public and private resources to finance the hall.

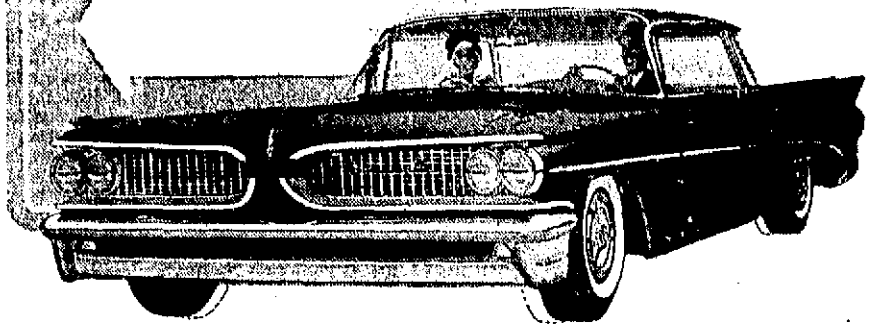
Another Worcester resolution that Joe Billy Hobbs of Wilmer, Tex., drew and fired his six-gun to study financing of a convention for a study to determine the feasibility of building a bridge between the county mainland and Assateague Island.

Shoots Himself

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—City Marshal Billy Hobbs of Wilmer, Tex., drew and fired his six-gun to study financing of a convention for a study to determine the feasibility of building a bridge between the county mainland and Assateague Island.

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Freestone Peaches 3 # 2½ \$1.00 cans

Super-Right

Luncheon Meats 2 12-oz. 79¢ cans

Parking Ticket Costs Him \$33

DETROIT (AP)—A \$1 overtime parking ticket has cost retired antique dealer Fenton R. Mathews \$33.

The suburban Birmingham man got the ticket last October. He refused to pay and asked for a jury trial. The jury found him guilty. The fine, delay and court costs came to \$33.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Itch of Piles

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BECOMES PRIME MINISTER—Fidel Castro, revolutionary hero of Cuba, signs the instrument of office to become prime minister. At left President Manuel Urrutia waits to place his signature on the document. Castro succeeds Miró Cardona, center. (AP Photofax)

Skiers' Vanity Deflated; Report Says Sport Not Especially Dangerous One

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A consensus of experts deflates the vanity of skiers. Their sport is not especially dangerous either to life or limb, the experts decided, and is dangerous sports go, their ranks far below boxing and football.

The experts were medical doctors who patch up injuries of skiers and others, and scientists who figure out theoretically what measurable stress or strain may do to the human body. The former found ski injuries relatively few and for the most part, unimpressive. The latter didn't see much chance of skiing stresses and strains doing anything spectacular.

They were even cold to the skier's notion that his is a strenuous sport! A man who has had a mild coronary can ski—but he shouldn't jump, the consensus found. A woman may ski through the first three months of pregnancy. Old age is no bar on skiing. A person with high blood pressure ought to ski—to benefit from exercise and relaxation. The medical experts excluded only arthritic persons from the sport.

Advise Strenuous Preparation

The experts thought preparations for a winter of skiing should be strenuous, however. For two months before the first snowfall, they suggested, skiers should be conditioning themselves with "sit-ups, bends, push-ups, and participation in active sports. Even walking and stair-climbing are of great value in this respect."

The purpose is to build muscle tone. Muscles sheath bone and the better their tone, the more they protect the bones. Injuries most often befall skiers who are muscularly flabby or who have tired themselves with much skiing. Fatigue reduces muscle tone. The ski-lift contributes to injury by egging on the weary; it beguiles many a skier into making one more downhill run. If he had to walk up the hill, he would have gone home.

Some 80 per cent of all ski injuries are simple bone fractures, and some 40 per cent of those are in ankle bones. Indeed, a particular kind of ankle break has come to be known technically as "the ski fracture." It comes about when the skier turns his toes inward. If he should then fall, a torsional stress is concentrated on the ankles at the boot-lets, since his feet are encased and as rigidly strapped to the skis.

Bear Injuries Well

Skiers bear their injuries well, which is helpful from the medical viewpoint. They are so eager to get healed in order to get back to skiing, they usually respond quickly and completely to treatment. But doctors were warned not to be deceived by their injury-minimizing attitudes. After all, a torn ligament is a torn ligament and must be given thorough treatment if there is going to be no serious consequence.

The experts saw only good in ski-bindings which release automatically when untoward pressure is put upon them and free someone struck her car as it was the feet from the skis. All skiers parked in front of her home between 12 and 9 a. m. on Saturday

Hit-And-Run Cases Reported

City Police received two reports of hit-and-run accidents over the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 317 Fifth Street, reported someone struck her parked car sometime Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie, 32 North Lee Street, informed police that someone struck her car as it was the feet from the skis. All skiers parked in front of her home between 12 and 9 a. m. on Saturday

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'Good Old Days' Of Medical Profession Now Something Of The Past

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Doctors' fees, like other living costs, have soared.

New Jersey physicians charged only \$7.50 to deliver a baby—in 1784.

About the same time, a doctor would dress a wound and "take one stitch" for a dollar in New Hampshire. Additional stitches cost 25 cents a piece.

A pioneer doctor in Bangor, Maine, would call at your home for \$1. But if you lived more than one mile from his office, he'd charge extra at the rate of 50 cents a mile.

The bargain rates didn't last, according to accounts in "Medical America," published by a drug firm (Shering). The reason: Doctors faced "increased living costs and depreciation of currency value."

Education Was Cheap

The cost of seeing a doctor hit an all-time high in California during the gold rush. Office calls were \$32, up from \$5 before the gold fever. When the rush was going full tilt, a doctor called to a patient's home at night expected \$100.

Medical education, according to the historians, was dirt cheap in the good old days.

Buffalo Medical College, for example, charged \$150 for a "medical education ticket" in 1885. It was good for as many courses as the student desired to attend or needed for graduation.

Tuition at a medical school operated by a Paul Mischeau in New Jersey in 1796 was even cheaper. He gave one lecture a day for two months, charging \$25 for the full course.

Different, too, were "remedies" in the pioneer days. Around 1840, according to historians at the Oregon Medical Society, "bleeding checked itself when cobwebs were applied." Other remedies:

"Poultices concocted of wheat, mud was applied. Onion syrup, flour and salt. Whiskey was universally used. Sunflower seed soaked in spirits for 12 hours and taken internally was used for rheumatism.

"For insect bites and stings, one of the heroes, Dr. Edmund Strudwick, of North Carolina, per-

(Continued on Page 16)

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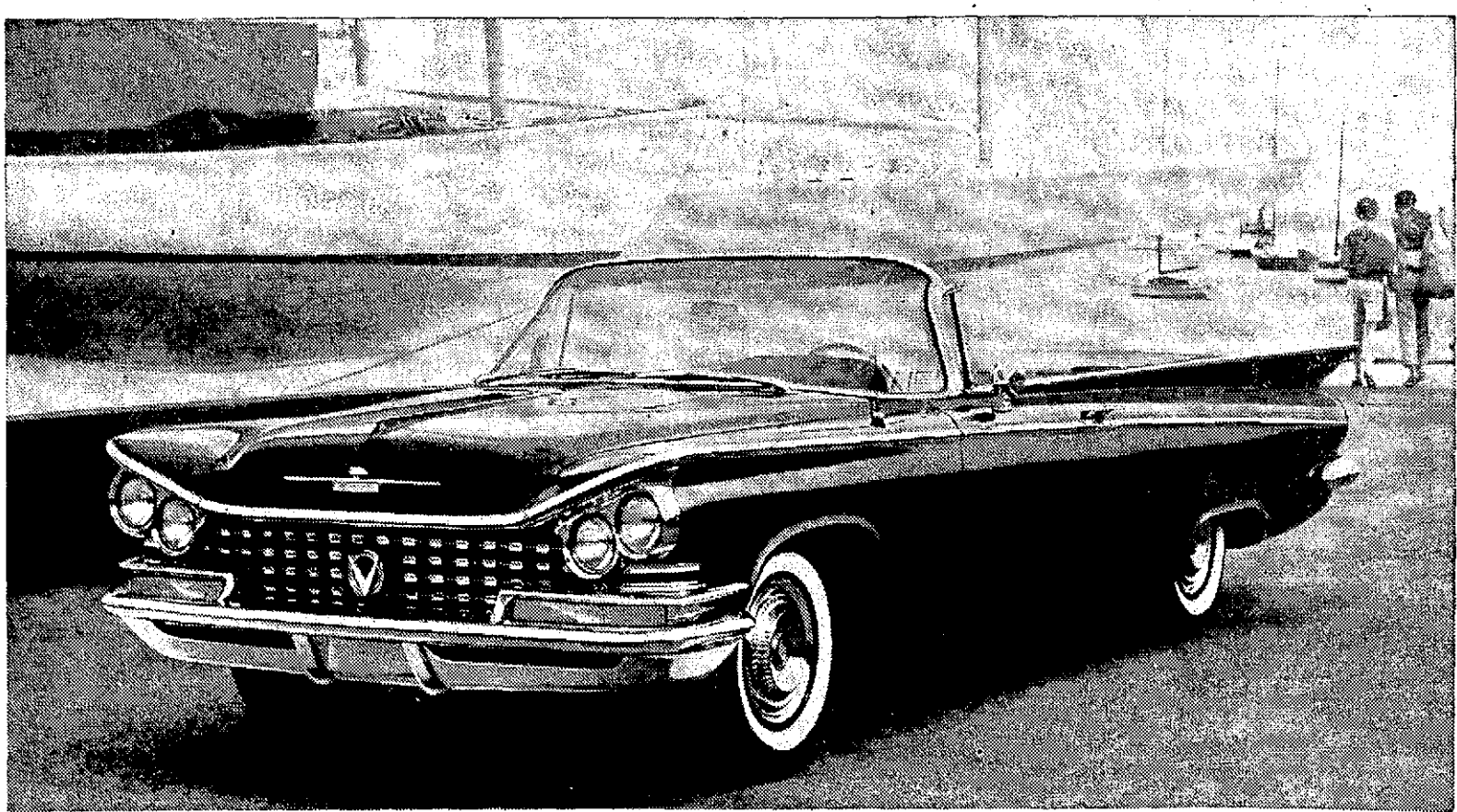
Compare the manufacturers' suggested retail prices posted right on the cars, and you'll find you can own a Buick LeSabre for only about \$200 more than the best models of "the leading low-priced three".

these advantages would be well worth the money.

You get new economy, too

The '59 Buick cars were engineered to deliver improved gas mileage. Reports from owners show 15 to 18 miles per gallon not at all unusual. In a recent set of thorough tests of LeSabre against another car of comparable size and also known for economy, LeSabre gave the better mileage every time.

And in new Twin-Turbine or Triple-Turbine transmissions, you get the smoothest type of automatic drive yet developed. So drop in soon to see and drive this truly exceptional car. You'll be very glad you did!



THE CAR IS THE BUY!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED QUALITY BUICK DEALER NOW!

Local PPG Plant Bonus Bill Goes Before Legislature

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Works 7 employees streamed back to work today after local union members of the United Glass and Ceramics Workers joined those in five other states in approving a back-to-work plan yesterday.

PPG officials said most employees are on the job or will be shortly but it will be several days before glass is actually produced. Officials said "We are doing our best to get going."

Both union and company officials hailed the settlement as a new era in labor relations at the firm's nine plants in Cumberland, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Crystal City, Mo.; Henryetta, Okla.; and two each at Creighton and Ford City, Pa.

All Locals Approve

The locals approved the back to work plan as follows: Cumberland, 374-100; Clarksburg, 707-81; Crystal City, 1514-56; Henryetta, 431-37; Mt. Vernon, 533-16; Creighton, 1492-1079; Ford City, 1235-405.

International President Ralph Reiser expressed deep gratitude to the union membership for voting to return to work and added that much of the credit for the favorable vote in Western Pennsylvania and Maryland goes to Joseph Lunz, District 1 president.

The company said in the future, all workers' complaints will be given final survey by the three top executives, Robert M. Hainsworth, general manager of the plate glass factories and former manager at Cumberland; Howard Halbach, general manager of the window glass plants; and William Poundstone, general manager of structural glass.

Previously, grievances went through plant channels.

Return of the 13,000 PPG employees also heralded the recall this week of 14,000 Chrysler Corp. auto workers who were laid off when glass supplies were exhausted.

Charles O. Buskirk, Cumberland Local 180 president, was notified at 7:50 p. m. last night that all locals had approved the plan and that the strike was officially over as of 8 p. m.

Tank Kept Hot

Works 7 began calling employees back for the midnight shift and John B. White, plant manager, said regular day employees reported at 8 p. m. as the plant started up on a rotating basis.

"We plan to start making glass at the earliest possible date under the circumstances. The minimum start-up time will be four days, and full operation will take approximately a week," White said.

The tank has been kept hot during the 132 days the Cumberland plant has been out of operation.

Local 180 members yesterday approved the return-to-work plan by an overwhelming majority, according to Buskirk.

He said 477 of the 554 members of the union voted yesterday in secret balloting held in the Woodmen's Hall.

The election was conducted by three Catholic priests, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor of St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Marius Elsenner, OFM, Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church; and Rev. DePaul Ripko, OFM, Cap., assistant pastor at St. Peter and Paul parish.

Union officials said several Protestant ministers also were asked to help conduct the election but reported they had to attend a Cumberland Ministerial Association meeting at noon.

Both Suffered Loss

Unofficial estimates are that workers lost 30 million dollars in pay and the company dropped as much as 75 million dollars in sales. Neither the union nor the company commented on the estimated losses.

Left for the board of arbitration to decide are issues over what the company calls overmanned production staffs, operating speeds, incentive systems, and seniority programs.

The wage hikes provide 12 cents an hour more each year for the next two years for non-incentive and maintenance employees. Incentive jobs will pay eight cents an hour more each year for the next two years.

The old pay scales were not disclosed.

Lenten Services At St. Patrick's

A series of Lenten sermons will be given each Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, according to Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. Lawrence Kilkenny, pastor.

Rev. Ralph J. Karl, a missionary oblate of Mary Immaculate, of Catholic University, will deliver the sermons.

The Lenten services begin at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday, Msgr. Kilkenny said.

Maryland Police Locate Stolen Car

Maryland State Police today recovered a car stolen last night in Brezewood.

Police said they located the car of Gale Price, Everett, Pa., which was stolen at 9 p. m. yesterday in Brezewood.

The car was located by State Police near Hagerstown.



SPEAKER — Dr. Louis A. Radelet, New York City, director of the Commission on Community Organizations of the Maryland Conference of Christians and Jews, will be principal speaker at the Maryland Chapter's dinner-meeting today at 7 p. m. at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. He is also national director of program operations for NCCJ.

Armed Bandit Being Sought By Officers

Service Station Attendant Robbed Of \$82 At Gunpoint

A 13-state alarm was broadcast this morning for a man who robbed a local gasoline station attendant of \$82 at gunpoint.

Maryland State Police at the LaVale barracks said Estel Hennen, an attendant at the Kight Service Station, Baltimore Pike, was robbed of \$82 in cash and his wallet early today.

Police said Hennen was working at the station when a man walked in with a small pistol and ordered him to turn over his billfold. Hennen informed authorities that he had \$82 in the wallet.

Blocks Established

Roadblocks were established throughout the entire Cumberland area, but failed to produce the armed robber.

Members of the Cumberland Police Department joined in the search of the immediate area as did West Virginia and Pennsylvania state police.

Hennen informed authorities that the bandit ripped the telephone from the wall. However, another telephone is located on the second floor of the garage, and Hennen used it to notify police.

The station attendant said the bandit drove toward Cumberland on U. S. Route 40.

However, shortly before noon state police were notified that a car, answering the description of the bandit's vehicle was seen near Flintstone, headed east on U. S. Route 40.

Others Notified

Hancock and Hagerstown state police were notified by the LaVale barracks.

The subject is believed to be about 30 years old and was wearing a light brown jacket and grey pants. He was driving a 1955 blue and white Chevrolet.

The attendant informed Edwin R. Lilya, county investigator, that he had noticed the car go by the station several times before it stopped.

City and state police stopped a number of cars this morning, but failed to produce the wanted man.



DISCUSS GOOD GROOMING — The picture above shows the assistant home demonstration agents and assistant county farm agents of Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties as they discuss a 4-H project on good grooming at a meeting at the Court House here. It is hoped the project may develop as a statewide 4-H Club program. Seated left to right are James Arnold, assistant county agent here; Mrs. Johanna Studt, assistant home demonstration agent in Garrett; Rankin Lusby,

Walsh Rt. 40 Measure Gets Approval Of House Of Delegates

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Legislature will juggle the hot potato of rock fishing today while receiving another, a bonus for military veterans.

The double barreled shot in the arm is the most provocative to hit the hitherlo rather dull 90-day session which convened Jan. 7. Both questions have been a sore one for years without achieving success.

The proposal to ban rock fishing during January and February is promoted by the sports anglers and resisted by those who catch the striped bass as a business.

The descent of the long awaited bonus bills on the Legislature was disclosed last night. The announcement coincided with the appearance of veterans in overseas caps and wheel chairs.

The invasion had been promoted in post card invitations to all veterans posts in the state from the Allied Maryland Veterans Council.

It presented a citation for meritorious service to Del. Hodges (D-Balto 6th), long a sponsor of the bonus bills introduced since the end of World War II and passed only once by the General Assembly. The one successful bill was vetoed in 1954 by former Gov. McKeldin.

The new Democratic governor, J. Millard Tawes, is on record saying he would sign a bonus bill if it carried a "satisfactory financial program" and is subject to approval by the voters.

The Hodges bill will follow that recommended by a commission reluctantly appointed by McKeldin in answer to a legislative resolution. It would finance the estimated 100 million dollar bonus by increasing the tax on beer from 3 to 10 cents a gallon.

"This amounts to 3.5 of one cent on a bottle," reported Hodges who said he would introduce the bill today.

Sen. Phoebus (R-Somerset), who has been a perennial sponsor of a bonus bill financed by a tax on all alcoholic beverages, said he would introduce the same bill as Hodges. Sen. Bertorelli (D-Balto 1st) said he would join in sponsorship and so would other senators.

Sens. Sanford (D-Worcester) and Dorsey (D-St. Marys) announced they would propose an alternative bonus financing plan of taxes on corporate incomes.

The House of Delegates had one of its longest go-rounds on the floor last night over authorization for the State Roads Commission to buy land adjacent to U. S. 40 in Western Maryland and turn it over to the Department of Forests and Parks for development as recreation areas.

However, the debate stirred up only token opposition on the roll call and passed 109-5.

Del. Cannon (D-Wicomico) tried to spark resistance by arguing it seemed unfair to him to take funds from the roads commission, which has been complaining about a lack of maintenance money, for land to belong to the forestry department.

Walsh reported in answer to the Wicomico County delegate's question that the measure had been endorsed by the SRC as a means of inducing more traffic on the road and thereby bringing more gasoline taxes.

A small amount of debate also was heard in the House on increasing by \$10 the registration fees on rented motor vehicles and to exempt the State Fair at Timonium from local and State property taxes.

Del. Silver (D-Balto 5th) argued the rental vehicles should be treated in a similar way as taxis and trucks which pay higher fees than private vehicles.

Fundamentalists Meet Thursday Evening

The Laymen's Christian Fundamentalist Association will hold a seminar in systematic theology, Thursday, in Malta Hall, 67 Prospect Square, at 7:30 p. m.

W. Carl Richards, moderator, will review "The Hypostatical Union" and discuss the OEcumenical Council.



BACK TO WORK AT PPG—Production workers, above, started punching the time clock again today as the Works 7 plant of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company here called back employees who had been on strike for 134 days. All locals of the United

City States Frederick St. Work Needed

Mayor J. Edwin Keech has written the new chairman of the State Roads Commission concerning the poor condition of Frederick Street between Linden Street and Kehler's Market.

The letter to the SRC chairman, John J. McMullen, is a follow-up to a report by Street Commissioner John J. Long yesterday to the Mayor and Council.

Long said Street Superintendent Andrew Heller had informed him of the bad state of repair and its deterioration to the point where there is no base for further repair. Patching does not hold up largely because of much traffic by heavy vehicles, he said.

In his letter to McMullen, Keech said the Mayor and Council has been advised that when the street was constructed in 1925 it was outside the city limits and not constructed to meet specifications required for modern street or highway having the traffic count and carrying heavy traffic.

Keech's letter continued: "This portion of the street is not as wide as the portion of the street which was recently improved and we assume that it would be desirable to have the entire street the same width. The cost of such improvement is estimated at \$100,000. The city certainly does not have funds with which to do this work and so, therefore, we would appreciate your advising us as to whether or not the state and the federal government would participate in the proposed project."

"The City Council feels that the improvement of this section of Frederick Street is primarily the responsibility of the state and the government since the street is part of Maryland U. S. Route 220 and the damage to the present street was caused by the heavy traffic using this federal highway."

Tear Gas Gun Taken From Police

A tear gas gun and shells have been stolen from a police cruiser in Piedmont.

Police said the gun and shells were kept in the glove compartment of the cruiser.

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Meter Receipts Up

Harry M. Whisner in a report to the City Council yesterday said receipts for the week ending February 8 amounted to \$733.71, an increase of \$15.50 over the previous week.



assistant Garrett farm agent; Ray Cassell, assistant state 4-H agent from the University of Maryland; Charlotte Conway, assistant state 4-H Club agent from the university; and Mrs. Joan Kershner, assistant home demonstration agent of Washington County. Standing, left to right, are Richard Schukraft, assistant county agent in Washington; and Miss Nancy Masteller, assistant home demonstration agent for Allegany County. The project will be submitted for state 4-H use.

Many Local Units Benefit From Orchestra Concert

Numerous local organizations were benefitted financially and 1,500 people were entertained through the appearance here last night at Fort Hill auditorium of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg who also directs the London Philharmonic during half of each season. The Cumberland concert was made possible by the C&A Gas Company which paid the fee and permitted all approved local groups to retain the money collected on all ticket sales.

Opening the program was a brilliant performance of Mozart's sparkling Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." Continuing in the classical tradition the Pittsburgh musicians next played Haydn's "Symphony in G Major," better known as the "Surprise Symphony" because of the sudden crash of chords at the end of the quiet second, Andante, movement. The third movement, of minuet, was performed with superlative precision and finesse.

Concluding the first half of the program, Steinberg and his orchestra presented Samuel Barber's "Sonata, Opus 28," which was a contribution to the musical education of the listeners. The six parts included Waltz, Scherzo, Pas de Deux, Two-Step, Hesitation-Tango and Galop.

Instead of the programmed "Co. D'O" Suite (Rimsky-Korsakoff) the orchestra played Glinski's overture to "Russian and Lullaby," a melodic and lively composition that was greeted by the evening's most spontaneous outburst of applause. Glinski's opera was first produced 117 years ago in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad).

Continuing with Russian composers of the old school, Steinberg conducted impressive performances of "A Night on Bald Mountain" (by Moussorgsky) and "Marche Slave" (Tchaikovsky).

So persistent was the ovation at the conclusion of the program that two encores were added.

Dr. Charles L. Kopp was chairman of the executive committee for the concert, the other members including James Alfred Aivell, W. E. Brooks, Edmund S. Burke, Charles S. Catherman, Mrs. E. L. Church, Dr. Lillian C. Compton, Mrs. Edward W. Dove, Dr. W. Ardell Haines, R. Bowen Hardesty, Victor D. Heisey, J. William Hunt, Mayor J. Edwin Keech, T. L. Klauenberg, Duard H. Little, John A. Lake, Joseph M. Miller, Ed S. Mullen, Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, C. Morgan Smith, James E. Sullivan, Wilton Sykes, R. Finley Thompson, Miss Mary G. Walsh, James L. Weber, Ralph R. Webster, John B. White and Mrs. George M. Young.

In last night's audience were music lovers from West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Western Maryland. It was the largest indoor audience assembled for any event this season.

Man Fined On Theft Of Stamps

Thomas Holt, Valley Road, was fined \$25 and costs this morning in Trial Magistrate Court on a charge of petty larceny.

Holt was charged by Det. Lt. James E. Van and Det. Thomas See with the theft of approximately 1,000 S&H green stamps from Athey's Esso Service Station.

Magistrate J. Milton Dick tried the case. The man was committed to the Allegany County Jail in default of the fine.

Flu Bug Hits Mt. Savage

More than 50 per cent of the students of Mt. Savage School failed to report for classes this morning.

A spokesman for the Allegany County Board of Education said the students were reported off sick with the flu.

The school reported more than 300 students of the school absent. A total of 700 are enrolled.

The spokesman for the Board of Education said the "epidemic" is apparently confined to the Mt. Savage area as there was no increase in absenteeism reported in other schools.

Robert E. Pence, supervisor of physical education for the county schools, said the Mt. Savage-Fort Hill basketball game scheduled for tonight in Mt. Savage has been postponed due to the "epidemic."

Corriganville PTA To Meet Tomorrow

Corriganville PTA will meet at the school tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with the program to feature observance of Founder's Day.

Room visitation will be held from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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Hearing Held On Transfer Of License

A hearing on a remonstrance against transfer of a package liquor store license from North Centre and Frederick streets to a site in LaVale was started today at the Court House before the Allegany County Board of License Commissioners.

An application has been filed by Polunne Fruit Market, Inc., for the transfer of its license in the LaVale section. About 25 residents of LaVale are opposing the transfer.

Earl E. Manges is attorney for the remonstrants and most of this morning's session was taken up by testimony of residents who are against the proposal. They cite the traffic hazard, children who get on and off school buses near the proposed establishment and similar arguments against the plan.

Millon Gerson, attorney for the applicants, Earl Allen, Edna Griffith and Bertha Wright, said the liquor board has in the past granted beer licenses for establishments in the general area and these were both on and off sale.

He said the package liquor store is a type where no drinking is done on the premises, but purchasers carry packages home.

The hearing being conducted by Stanley O. Hamilton, board chairman; Edward J. Ryan and Howard Vandegrift.

Board members said a decision will not be made until after they have time to read a transcript of the testimony which is being taken today.

Obituary

FORD—William M., 41, formerly of Rowlesburg.

HYDE—Mrs. Alfred, 73, native of Romney.

KRONIK—Mrs. William, 66, Davis, W. Va.

OLING—Mrs. Mary, 92, Parsons, RICE—Victor, 63, Baltimore, former resident.

RITCHIE—Walter L., 62, of Rt. 1, Flintstone.

Wilmer L. Ritchey

Wilmer Louis Ritchey, 62, of RD 1, Flintstone, died last night at the Bedford County Memorial Hospital where he had been admitted on Saturday.

A native of Rays Cove, Pa., he was a son of the late David and Cora (Shaffer) Ritchey.

He was employed by the Queen City Dairy and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mae (Inos) Ritchey; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Harry Zimmers, both of Bedford, and Nora Ritchey of Pittsburgh; and two brothers, Clair Ritchey, Toledo, Ohio, and Lester Ritchey, Seaside, Calif.

The body is at the Halter Funeral Home where services will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Walter M. Twigg. Interment will be in Mt. Zion Christian Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. (Continued on Page 10)

Leadership Contest Winners Announced

Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO: National winners will receive bonds of \$1,000 for first place; \$500 for second place, and \$300 for third place.

Winners in the contest are determined from the standpoint of leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, and sense of honor.

In examining entry blanks, neatness, arrangement, and compliance with application instructions are considered.

In the entry brochure, school activities, positions in gainful employment, and other pertinent facts are considered in winner selections.

J. William Hunt, John Mosner and William Gilchrist were judges entered in the national contest in the local contest.

Delegates Give Views On Road Bill

Shoremen Find Disagreement Among Their Own Numbers

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The East and West of Maryland met last night in the Legislature, and it provoked the proverbial incompatibility.

There was even disagreement among the Easterners.

The spark was a proposal that the State Roads Commission be authorized to acquire land adjacent to U. S. 40 in Western Maryland for development as recreational areas. The developing would be done by the Department of Forests and Parks.

And it was this dual relationship that prompted Del. Cannon (D-Wicomico) to question the deal.

Raises Question

Why, he wanted to know, should state roads funds be used to buy the land? Hasn't the roads commission been pleading it is short of maintenance funds? So why shouldn't this money come from the department of forests?

"I think we may be doing the State Roads Commission a great injustice by permitting it to buy roads miles away from the highway into this park land," Cannon said.

"We have heard time and again from the commission of its needs to increase license tag fees for maintenance of roads. It seems remiss to me to take away any more money from the state roads commission."

The Legislature postponed increased registration fees scheduled to go into effect in 1955 and then repented them entirely. Such funds are dedicated to maintenance of roads.

Promotes Traffic

Del. Walsh (D-Allegany), who sponsored the acquisition of recreational land from Huncok in Washington County to the Pennsylvania line, replied the commission has been spending "millions of dollars developing this highway" and therefore is interested in promoting traffic on it.

The more use, the more gasoline taxes the state roads commission will collect, he reasoned.

Del. Boone (D-Balto County), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee which approved the bill after a hearing, assured the House the entire cost of the land would be \$10,000.

Del. Lee (D-Montgomery), said if he had ever held misgivings about the proposal he had forgotten them because the State Roads Commission is paying to build and maintain jetties at Ocean City.

This brought Del. Hickman (D-Worcester) to his feet.

Wants More Money

"I certainly don't want the issue confused," he said. He reminded Lee that Ocean City is in his county and not Cannon's of Wicomico.

He said the Roads Commission has been spending \$30,000 a year since the early 30s on jetties to protect from inundating Maryland.

"I think it should go to \$90,000," he said.

"A maximum of 200 acres is to be bought along U. S. 40 and I don't think it will cost a fraction of what it cost to bring a dual highway through the center of Salisbury."

"How much would this project cost if the State had to pay as much for a few acres as the gentleman owned along this dual highway?"

Cannon received \$146,000 for his property from the State Roads Commission in make way for the dualization of U. S. 50 in Salisbury.

After all the questioning, the proposal to set up recreation areas along U. S. 40 in Western Maryland was passed 109-5 by the House and sent to the Senate for consideration.

AWOL Sailor Nabbed By City Authorities

William J. Bowermaster Jr., of Bruceton Mills, W. Va., was turned over to military authorities yesterday.

The young sailor was apprehended yesterday morning by City Police. He was reported AWOL from his Naval base.

Services Set For Victim Of Auto Accident

Services for Mrs. Anna Nesbitt, 61, of 218 South Snailwood, who died last night in Sacred Heart Hospital of injuries sustained in an auto accident on February 8, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home.

Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Zion Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nesbitt, who was employed as a cook in the Spaghett House, 16 South Mechanic Street, died at 7:36 p. m. yesterday.

Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hamblon, same address, who was driving the car, was bruised in the accident which occurred about 8 p. m. February 8 some three miles northwest of Pleasantville on Pennsylvania Route 56.

Mrs. Nesbitt was thrown from the car which went out of control and rammed into a tree to the left of the highway. Mrs. Hamblon said the car apparently hit a patch of ice under the gravel and went out of control.

A passerby, Dalton Lease who lives near Hyndman and is employed at a local grocery store, brought Mrs. Nesbitt and her daughter to Sacred Heart Hospital for treatment.

A native of Artesian, Pa., Mrs. Nesbitt was a daughter of the late Jesse and Elizabeth (Riley) Diehl. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Also surviving besides her daughter, are five other children, Mrs. Mary Rhoades, Johnstown, Pa.; Howard C. Nesbitt, Alto, Ill.; Mrs. Frances Myers, Johnstown; Robert Nesbitt, this city, and Mrs. Elva Mae Hince, Kennel, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Shahan, Rowlesburg, W. Va.; a brother, Parley Diehl, Keyser, W. Va.; 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Man Hurt In Train-Car Crash

A 58-year-old man was hospitalized for several hours following a train-car accident early this morning in Westernport.

Admitted to Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser was Francis D. Kelly, of Clearwater, Fla., who sustained head injuries in the collision. Attaches said the man was discharged later.

Kelly was in Westernport to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ruby Bissett, of Piedmont, who died last Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital. A requiem mass was celebrated this morning for Mrs. Bissett.

Maryland State Police who investigated the train-car accident said the collision occurred at 1:30 a. m. today when an east-bound Western Maryland Railway freight collided with a car driven by Thomas Vincent McGuire, 61, of 134 Main Street, Westernport. McGuire is postmaster of Westernport. Kelly was a passenger in the McGuire car.

Trooper Bruce Diehl said the McGuire vehicle was southbound on State Route 36 and was going over the Western Maryland tracks when it was struck by the train.

The engine was hauling 60 cars at the unguarded crossing.

Trooper Diehl said the car was thrown into a bridge south of the crossing. The engineer on the diesel was H. C. Hornick, 50, of Ridgeley.

Donald Cook, one of Broadway's most humorous comedy stars, began his career as a solemn bank clerk.

Births

BRANNON—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mt. Savage, a daughter this morning in Memorial Hospital.

COURRIER—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Jr., Keyser, daughter last night in Memorial.

GEORGE—Mr. and Mrs. John R., Orlando, Fla., a son there on Sunday. The mother is the former Miss Wanda McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough, this city.

LECHLITER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W., RD 1, Mt. Savage, a son last night in Memorial.

LUIZ—Mr. and Mrs. Carl G., RD 2, Baltimore Pike, a son last night in Memorial.

LUTTRELL—Mr. and Mrs. John E., RD 3, city, a son last night in Memorial.

NIES—Mr. and Mrs. William H., Rock Hill, S. C., a daughter there on February 14. The mother is the former Miss Pauline Sticher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sticher, 507 Dilley Street. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nies, 452 North Waverly Terrace.

HINKER—Mr. and Mrs. Francis B., 717 Patterson Avenue, a daughter this morning in Memorial.

SHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F., Bowling Green, a daughter last night in Memorial.

STOKES—Mr. and Mrs. William J., RD 3, Keyser, a son this morning in Memorial.

TRINA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Chicago, a son there last Friday. The mother is the former Miss Janice Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Chicago, formerly of Cumberland.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. William Kronik
DAVIS, W. Va. — Mrs. Anna Kronik, 66, died Sunday at her home here following a short illness.

Born in Koleno, Austria, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Eva (Hnalic) Antonik and the widow of William Kronik.

Mrs. Kronik was a member of St. Veronica Catholic Church.

She is survived by four sons, William and Andrew Kronik, both of Cleveland, Ohio, and Joseph and Frank Kronik, both of here; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Tomisl, Cleveland; a brother, Andrew Antonik, Cleveland, and four grandchildren.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Veronica Church by Rev. Daniel Schiave OFM. Burial will be in St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery.

The body is at the Spiggle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Albin Polling
PARSONS, W. Va. — Mrs. Mary Catherine Polling, 92, died yesterday at the home of her son, Wilbur Polling, Belington.

A native of Barbour County, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Susan (Nesler) Polling. Her husband, Albin J. Polling, died in 1954.

Mrs. Polling lived most of her life in the Pifer Mountain community and was a member of Pifer Mountain Methodist Church.

Survivors also include four daughters, Mrs. Melissa Godwin, Elkins; Mrs. Beryl Burns, Canton, Ohio; Mrs. Opal Spessert, Meadowville, and Mrs. Belva Powell, Kasson; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Pawley, Belington; 33 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p. m. at Pifer Mountain Methodist Church by Rev. Ralph Childs, pastor. Burial will be in Pifer Mountain Cemetery.

The body is at the Greenleaf Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at noon Thursday.

S. Victor Rice
S. Victor Rice, 63, Baltimore, a former resident of this city, died Saturday in University Hospital there.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rice.

He was formerly employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and lived in Cumberland until a few years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mae Rice; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Smith, Baltimore; three sisters, Mrs. Homer N. Cellers, Mrs. Raymond Lapp Sr.,

and Miss Pearl Rice, all of this city, and a brother, George W. Rice, this city.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Ruck Funeral Home in Baltimore.

William M. Ford
ROWLESBURG — William M. Ford, 41, a former resident, died Saturday at his home in Wilmington, Del.

A native of Tunnelton, W. Va., he was born March 20, 1917 a son of the late Lee C. and Nellie (Taylor) Ford.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mae King, Mt. Lake Park; five brothers, Samuel Ford, of here; James Foster Ford, Weston; Richard Ford, Louisville, Ky.; Doren Ford, serving with the Navy, and Donald Eugene Ford, Cumberland.

The body is at the Fike-Watson Funeral Home here.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Arla Shomo and interment will be in the West Cemetery at Tunnelton.

Browning Funeral
OAKLAND — Services for Richard S. Browning, 83, of Deer Park, who was fatally injured in a two-car collision on State Route 153 near Deer Park, will be conducted tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Leighton Funeral Home here.

Rev. Michael Carney, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Oakland Cemetery.

A native of Garrett County, Mr. Browning was a former game warden for the State of Maryland. He was a son of the late Richard T. and Harriett (Twigg) Browning.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret (Lewis) Browning, White Plains, N. Y.; three sons, James, Kansas City, Mo.; George, White Plains, and Robert Browning, Bethesda; two daughters, Mrs. William Dilorio, White Plains, and Mrs. Henry Cleff, Westwood, N. J.; two sisters, Misses Nell and Margaret Browning, both of Deer Park, and 13 grandchildren.

Hughes Services
Services for Mrs. Berlie Hughes, 76, Washington, who died yesterday, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Silcox Funeral Residence.

Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Mrs. Alfred Hyde
ROMNEY, W. Va. — Mrs. Mary Hyde, 73, of Parkersburg, died Sunday at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital, Parkersburg. She

had been in ill health several months.

A native of Romney, Mrs. Hyde was a daughter of the late Oscar and Sarah Evans and the widow of Alfred E. Hyde.

Mrs. Hyde was a registered nurse and was a member of the American Nurses Association, West Virginia Nurses Association and the Parkersburg Nurses Association. She also was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Parkersburg.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Fannie Evans, Romney; a brother, George Evans, of here, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church at Glebe. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will be at the Shaffer Funeral Home after 8 p. m. today.

Cumberland UHF-TV
Total Reaches \$6,000

The drive for donations to bring a UHF-TV translator station to the Cumberland area has passed the \$6,000 mark, the Peoples Community TV Association has announced.

The total is \$4,041.23 in cash and \$2,018 in pledges.

"We have made the grade," Lee Marple, association president, stated, "and we can definitely provide Cumberland with its first UHF translator station in the very near future."

Salton Sea, north of Brawley, Calif., is 244 feet below sea level. About 20 miles wide, it is a particularly fertile valley where cantaloupes and fruits flourish.

Three Named To Thruway Lighting Unit

Electrical engineers from three major Cumberland industries have been selected by the Mayor and Council for membership on an advisory committee to make certain studies and reports in connection with the lighting of the Cumberland Thruway, Mayor J. Edwin Keech announced today.

Keech said the three are Jack Lucas, chief electrical engineer of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Works 7; Frank E. Hines, electrical engineer of the Amcelle plant of Celanese Corporation of America; and W. E. Toms, chief electrical engineer of Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Keech said the three were recommended by the heads of the three local industries, George B. Newman, president of Kelly; John B. White, plant manager of PPG; and W. E. Crooks, plant manager at Amcelle. In the letter to the three plant heads, Keech had pointed out that the three would advise the city in connection with lighting of the Thruway in the most efficient and economical manner.

Then in a letter to each of the appointees, Keech said the first meeting would be held Friday at 3 p. m. in his office.

The city has been advised that a portion of the contract for lighting will be advertised in the next few months. At Friday's meeting, City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum will have available all information presently on hand in connection with the lighting program.

Mt. Olympus in Greece is 9,730 feet high.

ATTENTION EAGLES
CUMBERLAND AERIE #245
SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS
VOTE ON AERIE BY-LAWS
Regular Meeting
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1959
7:30 P.M.
Eagles Home 65 N. Mechanic St.
PLEASE BE PRESENT

Blaze Damages State Laundry

GEORGETOWN, Del. (AP)—A \$100,000 blaze damaged a modern laundry at the State home for the mentally retarded at nearby Stockley early today.

Maintenance workers said fire started when the building was shaken by a heavy explosion. Millsboro and Georgetown fire companies joined fire fighters at the home.

The 500 patients located at Stockley, sometimes known as Delaware Colony, were in a dormitory some distance from the laundry.

Calvin Wilcox, an official at the home, estimated damages. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Property Transfer
Tax Gets Approval
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A proposed property transfer tax that would raise some \$3,000,000 a year for schools won approval of the House Finance Committee Monday after House Democrats threw their support behind it at a caucus last week.

Vote Scheduled
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The sessions of the badminton A Senate vote was scheduled to club and Women's Recreation Association on a proposal that would let recreation at Fort Hill High School excess school levies be approved tomorrow evening having been by a simple majority of persons cancelled because of the Fort voting in special elections, rather Hill girls' basketball game. C. than the two-thirds majority now; Eugene Mason, recreation director, announced today.

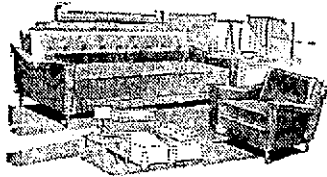
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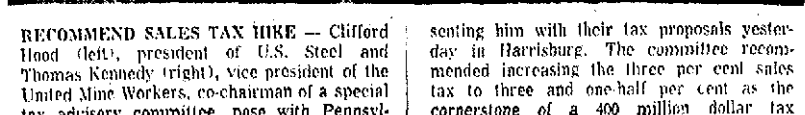
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

And Tri-State Area News

(11) Evening Times, Tuesday, February 17, 1939

Senate SRC Bill Backed at Frostburg

18 W. Main Frostburg



2 noon.

1

2 BROADWAY DIAL OV 9-9342 FROSTBURG



J. Suter Hess

You know that Cumberland race played host to the sports attraction in the recent years?

Yes, sir, the paid per-sports is there (than) Rocca, barefooted from Argentine ten short has been a million here, but token 42-3, believe it, has been Antonio Rocca a millionaire by wrestling his even six times a His take-home pay may anywhere from \$300 to And he'll wrestle any from Dallas, Texas to Cum-

ugh his home is in any in the country that puts stling, it is in New York he has become a phenom- 11 appearances at Mad- uare Garden last year, drew 200,000 customers id a half-million dollars in action.

basic following in the City comes from New's sprawling Puerto Ri- population. Rocca is Hol- surn and was reared in ntina, but he has become ro to Puerto Ricans.

Rocca's final appearance 1958 season in the Garden, people jammed the place, the streets were crowd- thousands of others try- ing. A loudspeaker, first lish, then in Spanish, told he fire laws would not per- haphazard inside. Final- police linked arms to in a blue chain and swept eak.

e has not been a crowd- like it in sports, says John sey, NEA writer, since- sion siphoned off the gate. a's fans, for the most part, say points out, live in oe cold, they were light d clothes. They shivered in't complain.

man struck the keynote, he said: "We come to see He a good man. He make gh and he never lose."

r the popular conception a wrestler, Rocca is age. He speaks four lan- ges, lives in a swank own apartment and his ds are such as Whitley l, the New York Yank- itleer.

is partial to cognac, viti- ills and, as the promoters ick to note, money.

is Keg Residue

stantial increases in attend- and mutual play have been red for the first seven days ing at Bowie as compared same period last year . . . attendance this season is which represents a 12.6 nt increase over the 72,830 ear . . . Wagering figures a period ending last Satur- dated \$5,542,735, an 18.7 nt boost over the \$5,509,704 gate handle in 1938 . . . The average attendance this far season is 11,721 against 10,404 . . . The daily average d handle is \$934,676 against 10 . . . Del Miller, the fam- yner-trainer in harness rac- as returned to his winter in Florida after a six-week of Europe . . . Miller, who at Cumberland's 1938 Dap- dinner, drove in races in . . . London and Berlin . . . rned down an offer to drive ist Berlin . . . Incidentally, still holds the all-time rec- elling a standard-bred horse. He sold his famous pacer, for \$50,000 . . . Adios is a great sire at 19 and his alone won more than \$112 n last season . . . Know widening the goal posts for fall means to the colleges id the nation? At least \$100, expended for new standards Cliff Hagan, a pro cager of d talents, explains what it's to play for Adolph Rupp at icky: "You weren't sup- l to think . . . Forwards like l weren't allowed to handle all on a fast break . . . You to fit into his system." . . . 's criticism of the pros is there are no patterns to the they play basketball . . . he may be right . . . Bob y's tip to youngsters: "For money, the bounce pass is the in basketball anywhere with- feel of the basket."

yer And Martinez Meet In Portland

ETLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Denny r, 19, and Vince Martinez, 29, with eyes on the "arweight ipionship, clash here tonight 10-round.

rtinez, the veteran from Pat- i, N.J., with a 61-6 record, was ed to end Moyer's 19-fight ry string. Both wound up uous training Sunday and expected to weigh in at 148½ pounds.

Valley Favored To Capture WMI Title Tonight

Pacesetters Play Beall; City Court Teams Away

By JIM DAY
Times Scholaristic Sports Editor

Deprived of their chance to nail down the Western Maryland Intercollegiate League basketball title last Friday when being upset, 63-53, by Allegany on the Campobello court, the pacesetters Black Knights from Valley will be favored to turn the trick to-night before the home folks.

The charges of coach Johnny Meyers will be host to much-beaten Beall of Frostburg and gunning for their second sweep against a County Class A opponent in addition to their first outright WMIL diadem.

Flu Epidemic Postpones Tilt At Mt. Savage

An epidemic of influenza at Mt. Savage High School has resulted in the postponement of tonight's basketball game between the Braves and Fort Hill, scheduled for the 'Savage court. The contest will be played either Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

More than 300 elementary and high school students, out of a total enrollment of 784, were absent today. This number included 14 of 17 members of the junior varsity team.

All of the varsity players were in school but two were absent yesterday and several others were sent home early from practice.

The Black Knights, who have already snared the County Class B title, rapped the Mounties, 50-46, in Frostburg. Valley needs win one of its two remaining clashes to replace Fort Hill as the league champion. The finals on the 10-game slate will be Friday against Bruce in Valley.

Boys 10-2 Record

Highly successful on their home boards, the Detmold Dandies carry a record of 10-2 into the game, the only setback at Valley being a 54-53 surprise by Southern of Oakland. This will be the Black Knights' 10th home appearance.

Valley has won seven of eight in the circuit and only a complete turnaround in its final two contests could keep the Knights from the championship. The Knights, who swept the series with Fort Hill and split with Allegany, have a two-game lead over the local en- mies who are deadlocked for second place with 5-3 records.

The Campers are on the road tonight in the other WMIL fray, invading Westernport for the second tilt with Bruce.

Campers On Upgrade

The Campers have been in three tough ones since cracking their four-game losing streak and won them all. The latest was the spilling of the Valley quint, showing the Alcolanders to 8-3 for the season.

Allegany's biggest offensive barrage of the year came against tonight's foe, the Blue and White, bagging an 85-60 win at home. The Bulldogs, 5-12 overall and 1-7 in the league, have been taken across in their last three starts.

All three of the city quint will see court duty tonight but none will be appearing on local hardwoods.

LaSalle, its three-game win- bing sidetracked by Ridgeley, 69-66 in overtime last Friday, has its return game with Northern at Accident. The Huskies gave the locals a battle here before losing, 60-57, in the final seconds.

Win Six Of Last Eight

LaSalle, one of the comeback clubs this season, has won six of its last eight attempts and is a game over the .500 mark with a 10-9 showing. Northern has won nine and lost a half dozen, scoring top-sided triumphs in its last two starts after being spilled three in a row previously.

Four Potomac Valley Conference games are listed but none have a bearing on the outcome of the race. Capon Bridge will tilt at Berkeley Springs seeking a sweep of the Indians, Cicleville hopes to gain a split with Mathias in their tilt at Circleville. Moorefield invades Petersburg and Wardensville is host to Paw Paw.

Both the Jackets and Warriors will also be going for sweeps against their opponents.

Wardensville's sidetracked Franklin's title ambitions last Friday when spilling the previously unbeaten Panthers in PVC play, 61-49. The loss was the first in 11 tries for coach "Gus" Smith's quip and shoved Keyser on top. The Golden Tornado, which meets Piedmont tomorrow night on the Lions' floor, has a 12-1 mark to the 10-1 log of Franklin.

The Panthers close out their loop slate Friday when traveling to Elk Garden while Keyser finishes its activity in the PVC to-morrow night.

Only two other contests are billed for tonight with Mountain- eer High playing at Revery and (Continued on Page 13)



TEXAS TOWER — Lewis Qualis doesn't need the chair he is standing on. An A student at Smiley High of Houston, this 19-year-old stands seven-feet-one. No fewer than 55 colleges from Texas to the Canadian border and from San Francisco to New York have asked him to enroll.

City Rec League Basket Summary

LAST NIGHT'S BOXES MEN'S LEAGUE

Robinson 64, Yoder 51

| | | | |
|----------|----------|--------|----------|
| Robinson | G F T | Yoder | G F T |
| Wolford | 4 10 12 | Holmes | 3 6 8 |
| Metz | 4 10 12 | Nier | 3 6 8 |
| Starks | 4 10 12 | Inner | 3 6 8 |
| Roy | 7 14 18 | Moore | 2 4 6 |
| O'Neil | 4 8 12 | Dayton | 2 4 6 |
| Appel | 1 2 4 | | |
| Lynn | 2 4 6 | | |
| Totals | 39 64 84 | Totals | 23 51 62 |

Score by periods: 21 38 25
Officials—Cage and Young.

Carolan 58, Bernie 43

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Bernie | G F T | Carolan | G F T |
| Blackburn | 4 10 12 | McGregor | 3 6 8 |
| Barbe | 12 24 32 | Twigg | 2 4 6 |
| E. Stump | 1 2 4 | Feston | 5 10 12 |
| Widowson | 1 2 4 | Andrews | 1 2 4 |
| Leasure | 0 0 0 | Lewis | 7 14 18 |
| Beaghty | 2 4 6 | Howard | 1 2 4 |
| Totals | 19 43 58 | Totals | 22 43 58 |

Score by periods: 10 17 23
Officials—Lense and Young.

DeMolay 53, Sanders 31

| | | | |
|------------|----------|---------|----------|
| DeMolay | G F T | Sanders | G F T |
| Workman | 5 10 12 | Sanders | 1 2 4 |
| Workman | 1 2 4 | Hiler | 1 2 4 |
| Pable | 5 10 12 | Omah | 5 10 12 |
| Foley | 0 0 0 | Kelster | 7 14 18 |
| Knott | 7 14 18 | Kelster | 1 2 4 |
| Knicker | 1 2 4 | | |
| Torkington | 1 2 4 | | |
| Totals | 20 53 62 | Totals | 15 31 38 |

Score by periods: 21 37 41
Officials—Martin and Shook.

Matin 45, Discount 44

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Matin | G F T | Discount | G F T |
| Shook | 6 12 16 | Smith | 6 12 16 |
| Biller | 0 0 0 | Kelly | 1 2 4 |
| Miller | 2 4 6 | Shazin | 7 14 18 |
| Perney | 1 2 4 | Shazin | 2 4 6 |
| Alt | 3 6 8 | Blough | 2 4 6 |
| Harris | 1 2 4 | Morris | 1 2 4 |
| Miller | 0 0 0 | | |
| Kalmerim | 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 19 45 58 | Totals | 20 44 52 |

Score by periods: 10 25 35
Officials—Chirous and Shook.

PBC 52, Hi-Y 39

| | | | |
|------------|----------|---------|----------|
| PBC | G F T | Hi-Y | G F T |
| Peters | 2 4 6 | Burgess | 3 6 8 |
| Airesman | 2 4 6 | Kotner | 2 4 6 |
| Green | 6 12 16 | Hopson | 3 6 8 |
| Lewis | 0 0 0 | Kean | 2 4 6 |
| Washington | 0 0 0 | | |
| Washington | 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 24 52 62 | Totals | 18 39 48 |

Score by periods: 10 26 42
Officials—Godwin and Shook.

Parsons Again Stops Bayard

Parsons High swept the series with Bayard and set its season record at 15-1 by mosing out the Tigers in a 56-53 thriller last night at Bayard. The loss was Bayard's third against 13 vic- tories and ended a six-game win- spree for the Bengals.

Bayard had a chance to send the game into overtime with ten seconds remaining but Ronnie Kuhn failed on one of his two foul attempts.

Carr, Martin and Roy with 17, 16 and 14 tallies headed the Parsons offensive while the Kuhns—Ronnie and Lonnie—sparked Bayard with 20 and 14 markers.

Schrencoff of Parsons fouled out in the final quarter.

Parsons

| | | | |
|------------|----------|----|----|
| Parsons | G F T | FF | T |
| Lewis | 1 2 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Schrencoff | 1 2 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Martin | 8 16 20 | 1 | 16 |
| Carr | 3 13 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Roy | 3 13 15 | 1 | 16 |
| Poling | 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McClain | 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dastler | 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 45 44 | 6 | 50 |

Bayard

| | | | |
|----------|----------|----|----|
| R. Kuhn | 6 14 18 | 4 | 20 |
| Kuhn | 2 11 13 | 2 | 14 |
| Tophack | 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Kuhn | 6 12 16 | 2 | 14 |
| Moreland | 2 4 6 | 2 | 6 |
| Abel | 0 0 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Conner | 4 8 12 | 4 | 10 |
| Totals | 20 45 52 | 16 | 55 |

Score by periods: 6 21 36
PARSONS: 6 21 36
BAYARD: 6 21 36
Officials—Stanislavsky & Clark.

The United States Trotting Assn. reports that 15,906 horses started at least once during 1938.

Gus Triandos Signs, Silent About Salary

BALTIMORE (AP)—Catcher Gus Triandos has become the 25th player to sign his 1939 contract with the Baltimore Orioles. General manager Lee MacPhail said today.

MacPhail and Triandos re-mained mum about the big catcher's salary, but Triandos obviously was in a good bargaining position off his 1938 season.

MacPhail was asked if signing Triandos had been a problem. "With about three more problems of that nature," he said, "we would battle the Yankees all the way down to the wire for the pennant. I'll take all those problems I can find."

Big Gus hit 30 homers last year to tie with Yogi Berra for the record in four-baggers hit by an American League catcher in one season. His 65 rbi's were second only to Sherm Lollar of the Chicago White Sox among major league catchers.

Triandos was named to the American League All Star starting lineup last year and was voted the most valuable Oriole.

His record-tying homer occurred Sept. 20 and proved to be the only score of the contest which Oriole Hoyt Wilhelm won with a no-hitter over the New York Yankees.

Triandos has led his teammates in home runs batted in during each of his four seasons as an Oriole.

Jones Memorial Event Thursday

The 12th annual Jean Jones Memorial, a tournament held by the Gem Ladies Duckpin League, has been set for Thursday evening on the Diamond alleys. The event is held in memory of the late Miss Jones who was secretary of the league at the time of her death.

A handicap tourney, last year's event was won by Eleanor Simpson with a 472 total. Past winners were:

1948—Dot Hinkle (505); 1949—Charlotte White (525); 1950—Shirley Morrison (505); 1951—Margaret Lloyd (585); 1952—Teresa Malachowski (535); 1953—Ella Bearinger (548); 1954—Kay Leighty (432); 1955—Angela Grimes (544); 1956—Mary Ellen Helm (488); 1957—Valella Kinsley (512); 1958—Eleanor Simpson (472).

Fist Fight Mars Mississippi State Win Over Georgia

ATHENS Ga. (AP)—Mississippi State survived a fist fight Monday night to celebrate with another basketball victory in its climb to fifth place in the Associated Press poll.

The Maroons whipped Georgia 76-50 but they knew they had been in a fight, in more ways than one. Six minutes into the second half, fistfights broke out on the court and it took police and officials five minutes to restore order.

Leading 48-40, State was moving down court when Georgia's Sonny Pass blocked Bailey Howell. Howell headed for the free throw line but Pass and State's Jerry Kelton lingered at midcourt. Suddenly Pass popped Kelton and the brawl was on. Players leaped into action and spectators quickly crowded around.

The officials didn't throw any players out of the game but Pass was yanked and never returned.

Pen-Mar Kids Loop To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of the year to formulate plans for the Pen-Mar Little League will be held tomorrow, 7 p. m., at the home of Joseph Dorsey, secretary, 924 Weires Avenue, LaVale.

Tourney Officials Listed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Zigmund Mihalik of Ford City, Pa., Philip S. Fox of Washington, D.C., Lou Bellow of Raleigh, N.C. and Curly White of Cheverly, Md., will officiate at the Southern Conference basketball tournament here, Feb. 26-28.

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PUZZLE PACKAGES—In background, Philadelphia coaches, Ken Silvestri, left, and Charlie Gassaway, try to figure out which is which on finding two sets of twins in their rookie school at Clearwater, Fla. Left are Russ and Dan Casten, outfielders. At right are Rob Haines, an infielder, and brother Richie, an outfielder.

Lane Hopes To Nab Carey Or Lumpe From Yankees

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press International

Frank Lane, never one to keep a secret, candidly revealed today he's angling for either Andy Carey or Jerry Lumpe of the Yankees.

The energetic Cleveland general manager said he plans to talk trade with Yankee officials in Florida next week, but added the chances of a deal were dim because the world champions always give him short shrift.

"I know they'd like to get back Woody Held and I'm willing to give him up," Lane said. "Along with Held, I'll also offer them a good pitcher, but I know I won't get anywhere."

"Why? Because the Yankees don't have too much use for me, that's why."

"They think I pop off too much. They simply have no sense of humor. I can't think of anything more healthy than that feud I had with Casey Stengel for three years. Why every time our teams got together, the people would pack the ball parks."

"But the Yankees can't see past their noses. I'd like to make a deal with them—I've been trying for a year—but George Weiss is too tough. And that goes for Casey, too."

Will Try Again

Nevertheless, the undaunted Lane will try again. He leaves Cleveland for Daytona Beach, Fla., today and expects to talk with Yankee officials either next Tuesday or Wednesday at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lane is the only general manager in the American League who has signed all his players already. The Yankees, on the other hand, have come to terms with only 23 players among the 41 on their roster.

"I think Casey pulled a rock when he criticized his men not so long ago," said the forthright Tribe G.M. "Those are the fellows he has to work with, you know."

"I gave 25 of the players on our club raises," he said. "The majority of them weren't big boosts, but at least the players on our ball club know the Cleveland management appreciates their efforts."

The Yankees are managing to corral most of their second-line players although they haven't reported any progress with such unsigned standouts as Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Gil McDougal and Don Larsen.

Lumpe, the fellow Lane would like to have in a Cleveland unit, form, and rookie pitcher Mark Freeman signed with the Bronx for 7 p. m. April 20 at the Ridge Bombers Monday. Lumpe batted

Pitt Panthers Next Foe For West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia University prepared today for its meeting with Pitt after winning Virginia Military 99-55 here Monday.

The victory, the Mountaineers' 40th in a row in the Southern Conference, assured them of their fifth straight regular-season title. However, they still must win the league tournament opening Feb. 28 in Richmond to be considered SC champions.

West Virginia will tangle with Pitt Wednesday night in Pittsburgh and then closes its regular season here Saturday, against George Washington.

Season Mark 20-4

Some 4,000 fans saw WVU hike its season mark to 20-4 and conference record to 10-0 in an easy fashion over outclassed VMI on Monday. The win clinched top-seeding in the conference tournament.

Coach Fred Schaus introduced a new starter—Jim Ritchie—into the lineup and used many combinations when it became apparent that the game was going to be a runaway.

Ritchie, 6-foot-5 Drexel Hill, Pa., sophomore, showed a lot of finesse. He scored 17 points and grabbed off 11 rebounds for the evening's work.

Rolyard Leads Scoring

Bucky Rolyard was high man for the Mountaineers with 18 points as they won their 32nd in a row at home. Willie Akers, moved over, to center to make way for Ritchie at a forward, had 16 and Jerry West 14 points.

Schaus used his starters only an average of 21 minutes each, giving them all a rest when WVU pulled away to a big early lead.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Alabama 89, LSU 84
Auburn 79, Tulane 56
Florida 102, Miami 97 (ot)
Missouri 54, Indiana 10
W. Virginia 99, VMI 55
Maryland 77, Clemson 55
Illinois 75, Wisconsin 54
Purdue 54, Indiana 10
Michigan 90, Iowa 85
Mich. St. 71, Northwestern 68
Nash. 30, Conn. 79 (ot)
Colorado 51, Kansas 55
Oklahoma 50, Iowa 85
Oklahoma St. 50, Iowa State 54
Kan. St. 75, Okla. 33
Bradley 75, St. Louis 63
Pitt. 85, U. of Va. 66
Hardin-Simmons 74
Washington 78, USC 55
Butler 92, Notre Dame 88 (ot)
Detroit 68, Chicago Loyola 55
Seattle 88, Gonzaga 68

State Basketball

By The Associated Press

Last Night's Results
Maryland 77, Clemson 55
Bowie 84, Chertney Pa. 72

Tonight's Schedule
Western Maryland at Washington College
American U. at Towson State
Johns Hopkins at Loyola
Howard U. at Maryland State
Catholic U. at Mt. St. Marys

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26—Help Wanted

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part time, transportation furnished
Dial PA 4-5535.

27—Female Help Wanted
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WAITRESS for lunch hours, 11 A. to 1:30 P. M. daily. Apply Carolina Taverna, 249 N. Centre St.

28—Male Help Wanted
SPECIAL TYPE LOCAL ROUTE WORKSTOPS—hours daily—\$50 a week

991-AX c/o Times-News.

ENERGETIC young man to serve Business Machines. Experienced pferred. Must be clean and neat. W Box 712-AX c/o Times-News.

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Call PA 2-5375 after 6 P.M.

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Have private line. Phone PA 4-1381.

Your Horoscope

Eight Spades Upset Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand has been appearing in one form or another in bridge publications since long

| | |
|--------------------------|--|
| NORTH 17 | |
| ♠ 9 | |
| ♥ Q 6 3 | |
| ♦ K 10 8 6 4 2 | |
| ♣ 9 8 | |
| EAST | |
| ♠ Q 10 8 6 5 3 2 | |
| ♥ None | |
| ♦ None | |
| ♣ A Q 7 3 | |
| SOUTH (D) | |
| ♠ A K 7 4 | |
| ♥ A K J 10 8 4 | |
| ♦ None | |
| ♣ A K | |
| East and West vulnerable | |
| South West North East | |
| 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass | |
| 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass | |
| 6♥ Pass Pass Pass | |
| Opening lead—♥ 2 | |

before my first contact with the game.

According to Donald Parson, in his new book "Fall of the Cards" declarer surveyed dummy with a sigh and lamented, "I'm afraid we did not bid enough."

The lament proved a prelude to disaster. Declarer won the opening trump lead in his own hand and led the ace of spades. If that held he could trump out his two losing spades with dummy's two remaining trumps and make seven.

Unfortunately West trumped the ace of spades and led his last trump. This left South with one trick gone, two losing spades and only one trump in dummy for them. Down he went.

A safety play would have made the hand. South could have led a low spade instead of the ace. He would have lost that trick but that would be all. West could lead a second trump or East could lead any other suit but six hearts would wheel in.

Of course this safety play would lose against a 9-0 club break but the chance of that particular bit of misfortune was far less than that of the actual 6-0 break in spades.

Q-+CARD Sense-+

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2NT Pass
2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AK 6 5 ♥ K 9 6 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ K 10 8 7
What do you do?
A—Bid six no-trump. Your partner has chosen to show three aces in spite of the fact that your four no-trump was not necessarily Blackwood. Six no-trump must be just as good a contract as any six bid in a suit and if your partner wants to bid a grand slam you are willing.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner, North, has opened one diamond. This time you hold:
AK 9 8 7 ♥ A 4 ♦ K 4 ♣ A J 9 6
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Cinch To Sew



4840 SIZES 2-8
by Anna Adams

SEW EASY—few pattern parts—takes little time to cut out, stitch up. Versatile top is a smock, apron, or Terry beach coat—perfect with shorts or pedal pushers for summer fun. Tomorrow's pattern: Teen's.

Printed Pattern 4840: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 top and shorts, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, c/o The Evening Times, 421 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



JACOBY On Bridge

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, February 18, 1959
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Fine Mars rays encourage all projects requiring vigor, stamina and endurance. Don't underestimate your own talents but, on the other hand, don't overdo either.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—It is not so much what you do that will count now, but with what attitude and will. Think before you speak.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This is a good reviewing time: a period for some careful introspection. Family and private matters deserve special attention now. It's YOUR day to build for greater security.

JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—More things can be achieved than you may realize—just as you may find a diamond in the rough. Note others' suggestions without bias.

JULY 22 to AUGUST 21 (Leo)—There may be some unusual circumstances, events and/or offerings during the early hours. Be mindful how you conduct yourself. You may find a diamond in the rough. Note others' suggestions without bias.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 21 (Virgo)—It is often hard for one to realize the faults that most disturb others. Review and consider with all magnanimity. This is a period for recuperation.

SEPTEMBER 22 to OCTOBER 21 (Libra)—"Putting off" is not one of Libra's errors at a rate, but you may be tempted in this direction now. Check to see what is most urgent; then proceed with determination, dignity.

OCTOBER 22 to NOVEMBER 21 (Scorpio)—After finishing daily job obligations, partake of neighborhood activities, outdoor sports. Be diplomatic.

NOVEMBER 22 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Revitalize ideas through intelligent conversations, sensible diversion, judicious reading. The time is ripe for presenting a novel proposal in which others will wholeheartedly participate.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—After finishing daily job obligations, partake of neighborhood activities, outdoor sports. Be diplomatic.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—You may find a diamond in the rough. Note others' suggestions without bias.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—A genial disposition and patience should be stressed all day. Unusual, if practical, methods to advance progress are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are diligent, trustworthy, ambitious, usually purposeful. Your initiative and energy could fire you, however, so make time for plenty of rest and relaxation. There is a wide field in which you can succeed—especially in a writer, artist or inventor. You could also be an official worker in the industry, in public affairs calling for extemporaneous speeches. Birthdate of: Franklin, famed ill. violinist; Chas. M. Schwab, Amer. capitalist.

(Kline Features, Inc.)

Contractor, 70, Expires

BAITIMORE (AP)—George L. Potts, a contractor whose firm built the foundations for some of Baltimore's largest buildings, died in his office yesterday. He was 70.

A business associate said death was caused by a heart attack.

Potts was chairman of the board of Potts and Callahan Contracting Co. and president of Potts and Callahan Paving Co., Inc.

The contracting firm did the base work for the Mallinson Building, the city's largest structure, and the Lord Baltimore II, the Post Office Building and the May Company Building.

William H. Callahan Jr., partner in the business formed 41 years ago, died last July.

Fairmont Foods, Union In Pact

A two-year contract has been signed by Local 453, Teamsters Union, and the Imperial Ice Cream Company of Fairmont Foods, Inc., according to C. E. Stutzman, union business agent.

Stutzman said the contract provides for a \$2 weekly increase for truck drivers for the first year and \$3 next year. The effective date of the pact is December 1, 1958.

Inside workers covered by the contract will have their work week cut from 48 to 44 hours the first year and four additional hours the second year of the agreement. They will continue to receive the same take-home pay, Stutzman said.

An additional paid holiday and three weeks vacation with pay after 12 years service are also provided, he added.

University Will Review Affairs

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—University of Maryland officials have promised to take under consideration expressions of dissatisfaction with university affairs as voiced by Del. Machen (D-Prince Georges).

Machen met behind closed doors with a special committee of the University's Board of Regents yesterday for about 90 minutes.

Plumbers Set Meet

Plumbers and Steamfitters: The LaVale School PTA will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Friday at 8 p. m. in the Allegany school. Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade mothers.

PTA Plans Meeting

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L'L ABNER

By Al Capp



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



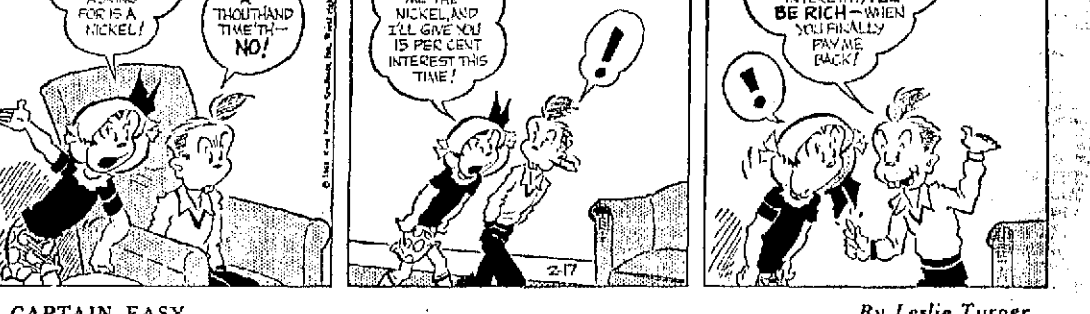
RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



MYRTLE

By Dudley Fisher



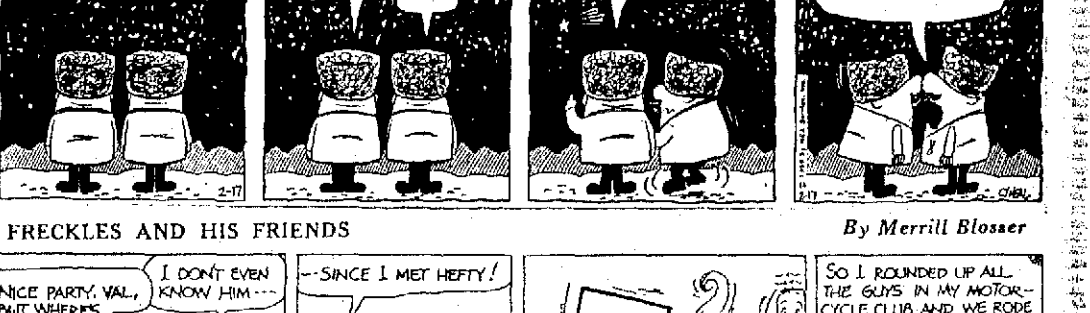
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



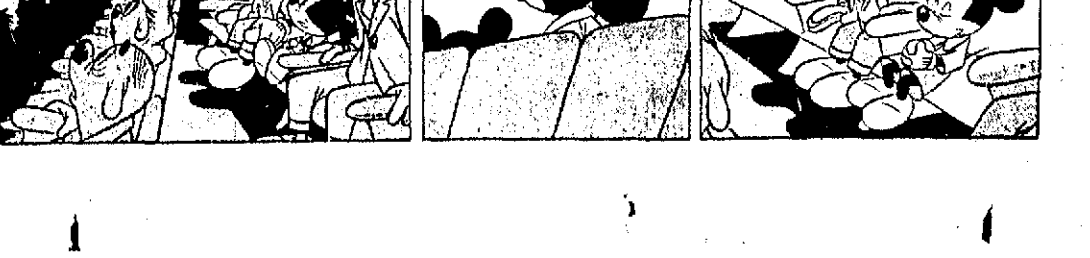
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MICKY MOUSE

By Walt Disney





TRUCK LIFTED OFF DRIVER — Oxygen is administered to Harry E. Horsinger as the overturned refrigerator truck is hoisted into the air by a wrecking crew to free the pinned

driver. Firemen hose spilled gasoline from the paving to prevent a possible flash fire. The refrigerator truck overturned after colliding with another at Philadelphia. (AP Photofax)

Court Upholds Two Convictions Of Man Sentenced To Die In State Gas Chamber

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The court of appeals has upheld two rape convictions resulting in death sentences for Isaac Bulluck, 29-year-old Baltimore Negro steelworker described by Judge Anslem Sodaro as a "fiendish sex maniac."

In one case he was convicted of raping a young Johns Hopkins medical student, a white girl, in the vestibule of the apartment house where she lived July 28, 1957.

In the other, he was convicted of raping a 23-year-old Negro housewife and mother of three children, who identified Bulluck as the man who grabbed her, forced her into a vestibule and attacked her Feb. 1, 1958.

Bulluck was convicted in the medical student case by Judge Sodaro sitting without a jury. A Criminal Court jury convicted him in the second case. He was sentenced to die in the gas chamber in both cases.

His attorneys argued in the Court of Appeals that reversible errors were committed in the conduct of both trials.

They contended that Bulluck, a father of three children, was not properly identified as the attacker of the medical student, that the judge prejudiced his rights by not granting a request to keep witnesses from the courtroom until they testified, and that it was not shown the victim was raped.

The girl was attacked in a dark vestibule at 3:30 a. m. and failed to identify Bulluck in a police lineup, although she later picked out his picture as a man who resembled her assailant.

The high court said Bulluck's case was not prejudiced by her presence in the courtroom during earlier testimony and it said the evidence produced "was enough to permit the trier of fact to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the prosecuting witness had been raped and that the accused did it."

His arguments in the second case turned primarily on a contention of insufficient evidence, which the high court said it could not consider because his attorney did not renew a motion for a directed verdict at the end of the case.

It dismissed his other contentions, however, as having no merit.

In another opinion filed yesterday, the court ordered further proceedings in a \$25,000 damage suit brought by Jackie H. Doughty of Pocomoke City against the estate of Mrs. Marion Pope of Pocomoke City in Worcester County Circuit Court.

Doughty was injured in a 1951 accident while riding in Virginia in a truck owned by Mrs. Pope. The high court said he had stated a sufficient cause for action under Virginia law if certain conditions existed. It remanded the case for determination of those conditions.

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— FEATURES —

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42 Baltimore St.

PA 4-4040

Hidden Cost

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (UPI)—Joseph Gagnon's new car cost him \$50 more than he expected. He had to build an addition to his garage so the new sedan would fit in it.

Innocent 'Til Proved

NEWBURY, Vt. (UPI)—When the janitor of the grade school here was indicted on first degree murder charges, the school board voted to let him continue on the job during non-school hours.

"Seven Wonders"

The name "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" is said to have been applied by Antipater of Sidon to a selection of man-made works of art about 200 B.C.

Bondsmen

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Horace Greeley and Gerrit Smith became bondsmen for Jefferson Davis when he was released on bail from Fortress Monroe.

World's shortest street is in El Paso, Tex. Sheldon St., in the city's heart, is only one block long.

Nearly one and a half billion lead pencils were sold in the U.S. in 1958.

Motor Vehicle Building Site Choice Made

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Department of Motor Vehicles says a 12-acre site on Ritchie Highway in Anne Arundel County is the best available location for a new department building.

Motor Vehicles Commissioner James B. Monroe told the Board of Public Works yesterday this decision was reached after a survey of more than 100 sites in the Baltimore area.

The site, located 200 to 300 feet south of the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel approach on Ritchie Highway, is part of 47 acres owned by the Plantation Realty Co. Monroe said the firm is asking about \$16,000 an acre.

The Board of Public Works said the cost was too high and ordered negotiations aimed at reducing the price.

Small White Dog Takes Over Bus

BALTIMORE (AP)—There was no doubt who was in charge of the bus that sat outside Lexington Market yesterday.

The passengers covered in their seats. The driver was outside.

A small white dog sat in the center of the aisle at the front of the bus, preventing any arrivals or departures by growling and snarling.

A passenger finally tripped the rear-door treadle to admit Patrolmen George Glimmer and Kenneth Runge. They grabbed the "vicious Spitz," muzzled it with rope and sent it to the dog shelter.

Key West, Fla., is the only frost-free city in continental United States.

Hardwaremen Meet

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Some 200 persons are expected to attend the 53rd annual meeting of the West Virginia Hardware Assn. of sealiment on the possible annex here Feb. 22-24. State presidentation of two suburban areas. Set-Kenneth Phillips, Buckhannon, died about 1730. Shepherdstown is will preside.

Eyes Expansion

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—The Shepherdstown town council has ordered a survey of the town's eyes. The survey is to be made by a committee of town council members and a representative of the town's business community. The survey is to be made by a committee of town council members and a representative of the town's business community. The survey is to be made by a committee of town council members and a representative of the town's business community.

First cotton shipped from an land from Charleston, S. C., in American port was sent to Eng-1784.

YOUR FAVORITE GAMES ARE AT HILL'S!

- MONOPOLY
- GAME OF THE STATES
- SORRY
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- CAREERS
- PO-KE-NO
- CHESS SETS
- TIC TAC DOUGH
- EASY MONEY
- OUIJA BOARD
- SCRABBLE
- PRICE IS RIGHT
- SCRABBLE, JR.
- GOING TO JERUSALEM
- CLUE
- CHINESE CHECKERS
- GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

JIG SAW PUZZLES . . . 39c up

HILL'S TOYS

45 N. Centre St.
Rt. 40 Store Open Noon to 5 P.M.



How do you tell a drunk?

The man was acting strangely. You know what people thought. But the neighborhood pharmacist had a hunch, took a close look, gave the man sugar. Then he called a physician who found the man was in insulin shock. Too much insulin, not liquor. Without prompt treatment, he might have died. This story illustrates the potency of modern drugs. Before using powerful drugs you should see a physician and then follow directions to the letter when taking them. There's a happier moral. Without modern drugs, the diabetic in this story wouldn't have had a life to save.

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